

Be Loyal
to your
Community

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 33

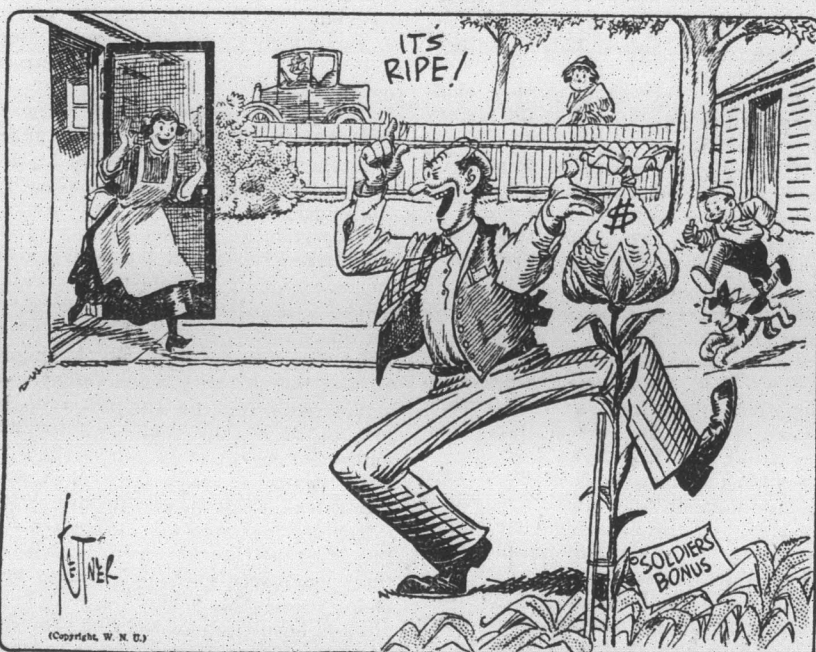
OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

PHONE, BAYVIEW 3157

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Ready to Pluck



Band Concert, Sat. June 13

3 P. M. cor. Newport and Cable St.

James B. Larkin, director

Federal Music Project Band

- 1 MARCH "Salute to Burlington" Sherman
- 2 WALTZ "The Postilion" Fahrbach
- 3 SELECTION "The Red Mill" Herbert
- 4 INTERMEZZO "Isis" Morse
- 5 CORNET SOLO Selected — Thomas Lowerison, soloist
- 6 OVERTURE "The Golden Wand" Laurendeau
- 7 MEDLEY "Old Time Tunes" Beyer
- 8 MARCH "Belford's Carnival" Alexander

This concert dedicated to the Chamber Commerce

Band Stand Built For Saturday Concerts

Ocean Beach merchants and civic organizations responded nobly this week to the call for funds sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to construct a bandstand in order that concerts may be heard every Saturday afternoon thruout the summer months.

The offer came from the Federal Music Project band and the concert will last for an hour or more, under direction of band master James B. Larkin.

A band stand is now being built at the corner of Cable street and Newport avenue and the time to start is set at 3 p. m. on Saturday of this week.



THE WORLD TRAVELER

A. J. Allen, 4871 Newport avenue, will give a lecture next Tuesday evening, June 16, at the University Christian church, corner Cleveland and Richmond streets, San Diego, before 200 of the Young Men's University Business club.

Mr. Allen's subject will be "Revelations of Nature's Forces of Canada and Newfoundland."

Veterans Victory Ball Promises Good Time

San Diego county merchants will break out in a rash of red, white and blue signs this week as they join with Veterans organizations in the two weeks' campaign for the All Veterans Victory ball to be held June 20 at Mission Beach.

Scores of the business organizations are participating and they all display the signs telling of their backing in staging of the big celebration.

Highlights of the 12 hours of merrymaking will be the award of a 1936 Dodge sedan and twelve other valuable prizes, and selection of a Queen of the Victory ball and winner of a country wide popularity contest that is now under way.

The program will start at 1 p. m. with popularity contests, a baseball game on the beach, addresses, band concerts, drill team exhibitions and other events will occupy the entire afternoon. The ball will start at 8 p. m. and the grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Izac will be staged at 9 p. m. A huge floor show and entertainment program will be presented in serial installments thruout the evening, with Gordon Henderson acting as master of ceremonies.

TOWNSEND CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Monday evening, June 15, the Townsend club members will meet at the Woman's club, Abbott and Newport Sts., to elect new officers for the ensuing six months. There will be refreshments and dancing.

There will be a Townsend mass meeting at Russ auditorium June 14 at 2:30 p. m. to endorse a candidate for Congress from the 20th district.

The News does Job Printing



Supervisor Hastings Announces Candidacy

In announcing my candidacy for re-election as supervisor of the first district of San Diego county it seems proper that I make a brief report of my stewardship for the two terms during which I have represented the citizens of the district.

First, I wish sincerely to express my appreciation for the confidence shown by voters in electing me (by large majorities in each case) to this responsible position, and for the fine support given me during my incumbency. I have worked diligently not only for those residing in the first district but for the people of the entire county. For example, I have sponsored or assisted in furthering the following progressive activities:

The procuring for the first district of approximately \$250,000 gas tax moneys within the City of San Diego; The establishing of Purchasing, County Planning and County Property departments;

The procuring of a County Charter and of a Civil Service amendment; The redistricting of supervisorial boundaries;

The furthering of the "fight" for the Civic Center Administration building now under construction, and for the Astronomical Observatory on Palomar mountain;

The building up in this county of the best welfare department in the State, widely acknowledged as foremost in efficiency;

The promotion of both water development and good roads.

During 1935 and 1936 by electing me chairman of the Board, my fellow supervisors not only honored me but brought a distinction to the first district which it had not held for more than 25 years.

Thruout the past six years by far the heaviest burden which the county has borne has been the caring for the unemployed and for the unfortunate in varying stages of distress. I have devoted most of my time, energy and general resources to the alleviation of the misery of these fellow beings; and I take an honest pride in the record of accomplishments in this respect.

I feel too that of inestimable value to this, the southernmost county in the State have been the contacts I

Republican Convention Main Topic of Week

Outstanding news of importance during the week has been the Republican convention which convened Tuesday evening at Cleveland, Ohio.

The opening speech by Senator Steiwar of Oregon stirred the bourbon and was followed by other staunch supporters of the party.

The other outstanding speech to date was delivered by former president Herbert Hoover who called on his followers and lambasted the new deal in a great lengthy tirade against the Roosevelt administration.

Governor Landon apparently is the favorite so far but voting by delegates will not likely start until late Friday to show whether he really has the strength to secure the support of the convention.

ALICE HASTINGS WED AT YUMA SATURDAY

Miss Alice Hastings, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Ed Hastings, surprised her many local friends when she was married Saturday last at Yuma, Arizona, to David Reed of San Diego.

Miss Hastings is a teacher in the National City schools and has lived here with her parents since she was a year old. She went thru the local schools and is a graduate of U. C. at Berkeley and a post-graduate of Mills College.

Mr. Reed was also a student at Berkeley and has been employed for some time at the Campbell Machine Co. in the boat building business.

The young folks will make their home in the Hillcrest district. We extend our congratulations.

WHITE-BURKE NUPTIALS

Hazel Isabelle Burke of San Diego and Jess Coleman White of 4816 Saratoga, Ocean Beach, were married in Phoenix, Ariz., May 31. They are at home now to their friends at 4728 Oregon street.

June 9, many friends surprised the young couple with a shower and an elaborate supper.

The guests were Messrs and Meses Oscar Williams, Harvey Dee, M. J. Edgar, Clifford Storm and J. C. Storm. Mrs. Bonnie Cope, P. H. Peterson, Mrs. Florence Hardy, Mrs. Daisy Smith, Eula and Clark Elliot Huston.

have made with Federal, State and other officials, many of these leading to permanent friendships and indirectly to fuller understanding on the part of these officials of our local problems and needs.

The brief review recites mainly the high-lights of important accomplishments which have been written into the permanent records of the county. These activities and my sincere attitude in regard to all public questions should be taken, I feel, as indications of my future wider and more far-reaching usefulness to the people of this county, should they re-affirm their judgment of my trustworthiness and fitness by again electing me to the position I now hold.

Signed, Edgar F. Hastings
June 10, 1936.



Mary McCormic in La Traviata June 16 at Savoy Theatre with Civic Grand Opera Co.

Verdi's Italian Grand Opera, 'La Traviata', the opera version of Dumas' 'Camille', will be sung complete in four acts, by the San Diego Civic Grand Opera company, Tuesday night, June 16, at the Savoy theatre.

Buren Schryock, director and conductor of the Civic Opera, has assembled a strong cast for this one performance, headed by Mary McCormic, world famous prima donna from the Paris, Monte Carlo, and Chicago Opera companies, who will sing 'Violetta'. The leading tenor role, 'Alfredo Germont', will be sung

by John Radic, noted Jugoslav tenor from the San Francisco opera; 'Germont, Sr.', father of Alfredo, will be portrayed by Sidney Henderson, baritone of the Los Angeles opera. The remainder of the cast is the following: 'Flora', friend of Violetta, Marta Krause; 'Annina', Betty Ballinger; 'Gastone', friend of Alfredo, Leon Pehar; 'Baron Douphol', elderly admirer of Violetta, Harold Murray; 'Marquis D'Obigny', Harold Pope; 'Doctor Grenvil', Byron Geer; 'Giuseppe', servant of Violetta, Ernest Roll; 'Commissioner', Jack Ragland. The opera begins at eight thirty, with closing curtain at eleven thirty.

WHO WILL GET YOUR BONUS ?

A worthwhile warning by Charles Curley of the San Diego Better Business Bureau.

In a very few days the Veterans who served overseas will receive their bonus pay. This disbursement probably is the largest single distribution of funds the World has ever witnessed. A portion of these veterans will find themselves in possession of more money than they have ever had at one time in their lives. Some of these funds will be wasted. Some will be spent foolishly and hastily. On the other hand, much of it will be spent for necessities and essentials which have long been wanted and needed.

It is too much to expect however, that all the money that will be spent will be spent with legitimate business firms. The slickers and racketeers have been laying their plans for months as to the easiest and quickest manner in which they could chisel in and get this bonus money. They have undoubtedly obtained or developed names and addresses of a large number of veterans who will have this money to spend. We have already heard of a number of instances where this has been done.

In the financial field the veteran will frequently be treading on entirely new ground and the swindler will merely have to promise to double or to treble his money and it will be gone, as quick as a flash. It will be put into some fraudulent or highly speculative proposition, which may have only one chance in a thousand to pay anything back.

Veterans will receive numerous calls from strangers. They will probably receive a great many letters from other strangers. Every approach will have but one object and that will be for the purpose of separating the veteran from his bonus. Some of these strangers will be high-powered salesmen, possibly travelling in pairs. They will try to get the veteran alone by himself and away from any of his friends or relatives. This is an extremely dangerous combination and frequently has disastrous results. In this position, the salesman

can promise anything verbally and the veteran has no witness as to any misrepresentation or fraud.

If the veteran is shrewd, he should be able to distinguish a legitimate offering from the dishonest one, merely by the way he is approached. He will not find legitimate firms using high-pressure methods. Neither will they give him undue assurance that they will make him rich in a very short time. Legitimate salesmen will not try to give him the rush act or to try to make him decide at once without due consideration. Legitimate salesmen will not try to talk to him in seclusion or to prevent his relatives from being present when they state their proposition.

The Better Business Bureau of San Diego is now in its 16th year of operation. It is affiliated with other Better Business Bureaus located in most of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. They keep informed about all of the tricky and dishonest business and financial schemes worked thruout the country.

Sometimes a brand new scheme is developed. Frequently schemes are conceived and set up in a manner which depends upon dishonest salesmanship for its success. This usually includes a tricky contract which the salesman misrepresents and the victim fails to read or understand. He will be bound by the terms of the written contract and not by what the salesman represented.

We wish to extend the services of the Better Business Bureau to veterans who are urged to spend their bonus money on any proposition they do not fully understand. There are no charges or obligations of any kind for services. A telephone call or a personal visit to our office in the Southern Title Bldg., will be welcomed. If you are a friend or relative of any veteran who is to receive a bonus, we suggest that you urge him to avail himself of our offer. We have no motive except to have this money either saved or spent in legitimate business channels instead of being lost on some tricky or dishonest scheme.

UNCONFESSED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

Copyright by D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc. WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Lella Seton, young and beautiful and an expert on paintings, is commissioned to go over the collection of paintings in the home of the wealthy Kellers in New York, where a party is in progress. From her window she witnesses a man in another room strike a woman. Shortly after Mrs. Keller sends up word, asking her to join the party at dinner. Lella hastily dresses and goes down. She is seated between Mr. Deck, a critic, and Monty Mitchell, a noted lawyer. Introductions follow. There are Mr. Harriden, Miss Letty Van Alstyne, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Watkins and Prince and Princess Rancini, guests. Lella finds she is taking the place of Nora Harriden, a noted lawyer. Lella leaves the table, and Mitchell explains he has gone up to see how his wife's headache is. He returns shortly. Deck, saying he must put in a call, leaves. Upon his return, he begs Lella to secretly take a message to Nora "to take no steps until I see you." Lella consents. Lella finds the Harriden rooms empty and so informs Deck. Coming out she passes Letty. Harriden asks Princess Rancini to run up and see his wife. The princess reports the absence of Nora. Search is fruitless. Harriden admits that he had a row, and believes she is spitefully hiding. Anson, a maid, reports seeing Deck near Nora's room. Letty tells of seeing Lella come from the room. Lella accuses Harriden of having struck his wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued

I could only stand and stare, gripped in a horrible uncertainty. I could not swear that the figure in the window had been his. But it was in her room, and if not he—

Very stiffly I said: "I certainly saw a man's figure in that room, and saw him strike a woman. The curtains were not drawn, and he was standing in the window."

An odd shiver ran across Harriden's face. It was like a tremor through ice, I thought; and then the hardness and the stiffness reformed. He said, through lips that seemed to be enunciating with painfulness: "I have no means of knowing who was in my wife's room before I came up."

There was a perfectly ghastly silence. I didn't dare look at Alan Deck, though I know I was asking myself if it had been he in that room, he who had slapped that woman, then plunged off to the gallery later, to bitter, reproachful brooding.

I could understand his eyes, then. I could understand his agony of eagerness to see her again, at once—his message he had tried to send by me: To take no steps.

It was all a mystery to me, but I wished I had bitten my tongue out before I had blurted out my angry words.

Keller came suddenly to my rescue. "All this is getting us nowhere; petty rows don't matter. The question is, where has Nora gone to? Since she hasn't changed her clothes, she's probably somewhere about, and I suggest we go out and help the men who are looking."

The men trooped off for coats against the chill of the October night, and we women were left together. I had a feeling that I was in disgrace, a dangerous interloper who might explode at any moment with more shattering bombs of revelation.

Suddenly Mrs. Crane said, in her practical voice: "A bandit couldn't possibly have got in here, could he, Carrie—in the window and carried her off?"

"It sounds fantastic," said Mrs. Keller.

"Well, it's been done."

"I don't think that's possible. Look and see for yourself," said her sister; and they came to the window. I hastened to help under the bolts, and opened the wide casement. We all looked out in turn, the crisp air striking sharply on our bare shoulders and arms. I liked the shiver of it; it seemed to speak of clarity and reality, after all this pother of domestic brawls and a vanished woman. One by one we three craned our heads over the edge, examining the scanty stone sill.

"It doesn't look possible," Mrs. Crane admitted. "He might have used a ladder though—those thugs manage anything."

"That's too fantastic," said Mrs. Keller again. She added dryly: "You'll find Nora is safe in New York, enjoying the powwow. . . . I shall never forgive her—treating me like this."

Down below us, we could hear the voices of some of the men returning. "They haven't found her," said Mrs. Crane, drawing in her head. "I expect I'll get a cold in my nose for this."

I took one more look out, down at that group of men; and so it was I who saw first what there was to see—down in the checker of shade in the shrubbery directly beneath the window. Something half hidden—a faint, lightish blur.

I said excitedly: "Mrs. Keller—don't there something there?" And I drew back for her to look.

She called sharply down to the men: "Look there—in the shrubbery—under the window. There is something—"

It was invisible from where they were, for the shrubbery was thick and high, and the front part unbroken. Nearer the house the branches had bent in under the burden that they found there, the still slight body of a woman in gold pajamas; the lifeless form of Nora Harriden.

CHAPTER III

It couldn't be real, I felt. It was like some scene in a dreadful play. These couldn't be real people; this wasn't a real death. . . . It didn't seem possible that Nora Harriden could be dead; my impression of her vitality, of her exultant aliveness, was so intense that I could not bring myself to believe in her death. Not till I had looked on her face.

I saw the thin, sharp curve of the reddened lips, like little knife-blades, and thought—in spite of my pity for the dead—that it was a hard, cruel, triumphant little mouth, made for exultation.

They were kneeling all about her, feeling her pulse, her body.

She lay in those incongruous gold pajamas, one slim silken foot bare of its shining slipper, on a sofa in the hall, until the doctor came.

No bones were broken, he reported; the bushes had eased her fall. But over her ear was a ghastly wound with the blood dried about it, and dark stains on her temple.

"Struck on something hard," he said sapiently. "Penetrated—death must have been almost immediate."

His voice, as he phrased that, slid into a consolatory cadence. He was looking up at the husband, who stood motionless beside him, his head slightly bent. I could not see his face; his hands were clenched at the sides. I felt suddenly a queer pity for those hands—I wondered if one of them had indeed struck out at that adored woman who had infuriated him so much. . . .

And then I thought again that it might have been Alan Deck. Surely the husband would rather have the onus of that blow upon himself than admit that another man was lounging in his wife's room—though perhaps these people thought little of casual intimacies.

A conference was going on. I heard Harriden's voice saying, in his grim, unshaken tones: "She probably wanted more air—tried to open the window wider, and was dizzy—she'd taken headache stuff—and fell."

"Oh, an accident, undoubtedly," said Keller in his convincing, everyday voice.

I heard the doctor assenting. I had a feeling that he would assent politely to anything these plutocratic clients dictated—with his own secret reservations.

"She was there on the bed when you came up, wasn't she, Dan?" Mrs. Keller asked.

The husband hesitated. "I couldn't be sure. The room was dark, and I assumed she was still on the bed sleeping, so didn't speak." He added, with positiveness now: "She was there when I went down. When I came in to see her after I had dressed—that was at eight, or a little after—she said her head ached, and she wanted nothing sent up. I rang for the maid and told her not to come in to do anything in the room—that Mrs. Harriden wanted complete rest. I don't remember whether Mrs. Harriden said anything further to you or not, Anson. Did she?"

"Why no, sir," said Anson. "It was just you, sir, at the door."

"But you saw her there on the bed?"

"Why, yes, sir," said Anson, a little surprised. "I could see through the door. You sort of whispered to me. You said she was asleep."

"Did I?" said Harriden wearily. "I forget—I think she'd turned over and wanted to sleep. And I don't remember whether the window was open or not. I suppose it was a little way."

"Anson," said Mrs. Keller, "was the window open when you came up?"

"Why, yes, ma'am, it was," said Anson promptly. "I remember the room felt chilly, so I closed and locked it."

Whether Nora Harriden had gone out that window before her husband looked in, or just afterward, it had all happened while we were sitting down there about that dinner-table, eating and drinking and uttering our banalities.

There was more talk, I remember; and then Nora Harriden was carried upstairs. Her husband carried her, her bare arms drooping over his big shoulders, her blood-stained head like a child's asleep on him, and took her to the bed I had seen waiting.

Then Mrs. Keller, practical in all stress, said abruptly, "Look here, Dan—I want you to take charge of her things." She went to the closet. "If her pearls are in there, I don't want the responsibility. Take them in your room," she said, and stepped quickly inside.

The next instant she gave a queer, muffled cry and came stumbling out.

"Quick—somebody—come!" she said incoherently.

And then, in a thin voice of horror: "It's blood! I stepped in it!"

Mrs. Crane caught hold of her and we all stood about, staring down at the jade green slipper she lifted, at the wet, dark stain on the sole.

The princess gave a little cry, and Keller and the doctor hurried into the closet. Harriden stood rigid by his wife's bed.

Then both men came backing out, and Keller was holding up a forefinger, dark-stained and sticky.

"It's blood all right," he said.

The doctor, looking down at his own finger, nodded affirmatively. Every one stood staring at them a moment then flattered forward to that open closet door and I went with them. The light was on in it. On the floor, just under a sweep of orchid silk, lay a dark

heavy pool, its edges blurred where feet had stepped into it. It must have been there, dark, unregarded, when Harriden had stepped in, to glance about for his wife's gold pajamas.

Harriden marched to the closet door, and I shrank aside, trembling in my excitement and pity. He seemed to stay there quite a time, and when he came out his face was more than ever like granite.

"Yes, it's blood," he said, as if no else's word could be accepted.

I glanced about for Alan Deck. He was not in the room; he had not followed when we had trooped like sheep after Harriden and his dead wife. Perhaps the sight of Nora Harriden's arms. . . . I was grateful that he was spared the sight of Nora Harriden's blood on her closet floor.

"This puts a new complexion on it," said Keller. His words seemed incongruous, but his tone did full justice to the terrible gravity of the situation. He turned directly to Harriden.

"That blood in the closet—that came before she went out the window. This doesn't look an accident, Dan. Some one got in here. Some thug—"

His eyes turned to the window. "I suppose that way is possible," he said grudgingly, "though how any one could get in the grounds—I suppose he was after her jewelry. He got in, thinking the room empty, went to her closet to rummage, and she jumped off the bed after him—she had plenty of pluck."

He paused, and the assenting undertone of murmur about him confirmed Nora Harriden's pluck. "Then," said Keller, "he struck her and flung her out."

Keller's next question, so eminent—ly that of the practical man, seemed



"It's Blood!"

to me shocking in its immediate concern for material things.

"Better see if anything's missing," he advised briskly. "See if he got away with anything."

Harriden did not stir.

"What the devil does it matter?" he growled. He looked half savage with pain, at bay against the world.

The doctor spoke up persuasively. "But you want to have the man apprehended, Mr. Harriden. The man who has done this—"

Glancing toward the still figure on the bed he hesitated. Even in the presence of death the word murder had an incredible quality in that house.

"Every moment is of value," he urged. "Any jewel taken would be a clue. If—if you can bring yourself to it, Mr. Harriden—"

Harriden gave him a glance of cold contempt, as if for the imputation of weakness, and like a man suddenly waking moved forward: "I know where she put the box," he said, as Keller made to anticipate him, to save him the sight of that dark pool, and he went into the closet.

Harriden's bulk filled the doorway when he moved forward, gingerly, stopped and fumbled. I remember Mrs. Crane's saying in a low tone to Keller, "Hadden't you better telephone the lodge—have them keep a sharp look-out?" and his telling her to do it. She was just moving away from the phone when Harriden came out of the closet, bearing a morocco-covered box. "It's locked, all right," he reported.

"Well, if it's locked there can't be anything missing—the thief wouldn't lock it up again," Mrs. Keller murmured.

"We might open it, anyway, to make sure," said Keller. "Do you know where the key is?"

"She kept it somewhere in her dressing case."

Harriden went to a small green dressing case whose opening lid showed fittings of green enamel set in gold, lovely, luxurious fittings that any woman's heart would envy, and began fumbling about in it. I don't know why I watched his strong, blunt fingers so closely. They seemed to fascinate me. I felt so deadly sorry for them, in the work they had to do. Once he paused and his face had a queer, arrested look; I remember thinking that some especially intimate possession of his wife's had touched some chord of deep and bitter remembrance. He swept his fingers back and forth over the silk for a moment as if he had forgotten what he was after, then suddenly his hand lowered and he drew out a small key.

"Well, the man would never lock the case and put the key back there again," Mrs. Keller murmured with a sort of petty triumph.

"He might—just to put people off," Mrs. Watkins declared with the same sort of obstinacy.

"He might have had a pass-key," said the princess thoughtfully.

Harriden unlocked the case; he opened the lid and made such slow business of examining it, staring down into each tray of bright, glistening things that I wondered if he were thinking that those lovely baubles would never go about her throat and wrists again. He must be thinking it.

Then his voice came, with that sharp, almost grumbling irritation in it. "The pearls are here—and the emeralds. And a lot of other junk. But the diamond chain isn't here."

"The diamond chain—her yellow diamonds?" Mrs. Keller caught up quickly. "Why, she was wearing them!"

Harriden stood a moment as if remembering. His eyebrows kept twitching but that was the only sign of emotion in that rigid face.

"Yes, she was wearing the chain," he said. "She had it on."

Some one said, "Hasn't she it on now?" and Harriden turned quickly to the bed. He bent over her, then straightened and came back to us.

"It's gone," he said.

"That's a clue, then," the doctor declared. "You must lose no time, Mr. Keller, in notifying the police."

"The police!" said Keller. All his repugnance toward the sensational publicity was in his tone but he moved at once to the room phone, his wife murmuring to him in agitated undertones. The doctor went on, "And nothing more here must be touched. We must set a guard here."

"Do we have to go through all this?" demanded Harriden. "Let the damn diamonds go."

"I'm afraid we must," Dr. Olliphant told him. "It's the only way to get to the man."

"They'll never get him," growled Harriden, in grating contempt. His bleak eyes seemed to say, "And if they do, what's that to me—now?"

I knew how he must be flinching at having his wife's name dragged through the publicity of a murder case.

"I'll guard," I heard him say gruffly, and the doctor murmured that he would stay with him. I suspected he had his idea that Harriden might do something desperate to himself if left alone just then.

He may have caught her and dragged her in, I said, and then, "She was excited—no one of us knows what he'll do when suddenly flung off balance."

"I know damned well what I wouldn't do," the young man retorted. He had lost his chatty, bantering air; he looked extremely competent.

He seemed quite pleasantly excited. "Anyway he shoved her in that closet before she was dead," he went on. "She must have been there some little time for all that blood to form. Then he thought again and decided to give her the look of an accident so he put her out the window. . . . A strong fellow."

I thought of how easily Harriden had carried his wife up the stairs and murmured, "She doesn't look heavy."

"About a hundred and fifteen," said Mitchell practically. He paused at the foot of the stairs and stood beside me, frowning intently as he tried to piece out the situation. He said, thinking aloud, "Dan did not see the blood when he went in to look for those gold pajamas—then Dan was glancing along the level of his eye. . . . This fellow might have seen it when he came back—I'd say he did, and that was the reason he locked the door and took the key away. Presumably the key was in the lock, up to then. . . . And I'd say that he got out the window. He had the diamonds and didn't dare wait for more loot."

"And I'd say," I spoke up, somewhat spiritedly, "that every one of you is thinking about how it was done and what was taken and not about how awful it is."

Mitchell gave me a quick look. "You seem a simple-hearted young creature," he told me. "You never knew her—yet you rushed to her room to help her cover her slapped cheek."

He gave a short laugh. "You may be glad she wasn't there—she'd have skinned you. She wouldn't have dreamed you'd come in anything but malice."

"You don't make her sound very pleasant."

"I never liked her," he said bluntly. "Come and have a drink. We need it."

The others had set the example and as we entered the white dining-room for the second time that evening I saw it was already filled and that a group was about Deck, who was standing straight and tall beside the buffet. I saw him put an empty glass down very slowly and carefully, and it came over me that it was only then that he had heard of the grim discovery in the closet. It was tragic enough, I thought, to know the woman you loved was dead, but to have to learn that she had been done to death, brutally, violently, to have to hear it and give no sign. . . .

The police had come, four or five local authorities, with a head official named Donahay whose eyes were as cynical as Harriden's own, and the house became a bustle of confusion. Fingerprint men and cameramen trooped upstairs to work, policemen tramped through all the rooms, searchlights flashed outside the windows in the shrubbery. Again I had that sense of grotesque unreality, as if this were a scene from some morbid play.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States—Moley Warns Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Factories and farms in 15 states, in all parts of the Union, were affected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike: Arkansas—Three thousand tenant farmers.

California—One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington—Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin—Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota—About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana—About 175 in various industries.

Iowa—One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines.

South Dakota—Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska—One hundred highway workers.

Texas—Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont—Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and destroy the very system which he attempted to improve."

In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley said he saw confronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers:

1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankering, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that \$2,050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money. In addition to the \$1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

SENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee after Mr. Robinson had told the members the administration wanted the schemes kept alive as work relief measures.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned the majority leaders they had better not bring the resolution up in the senate if they really wanted adjournment by June 6, for he had 21 amendments to offer and each one would lead to prolonged debate.

Robinson's resolution authorizes the President to appoint two boards of three engineers each to examine and make reports upon surveys that have already been made of the two projects. They would have to report to the President by June 20 of this year.

"FRANK O. LOWDEN" of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination.

That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition with disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil war," he said. "This involves the very character of the government of the United States. The question is, 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'"

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

FOR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin was put in second place on the ticket. There was a great demonstration after the vote was taken, but it was not joined by the right wing leaders from several eastern states who were angered by the seating of a leftist delegation from New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas, Texas and Indiana on June 8, and he told the correspondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be historical, dealing with early days in the three states. He has no slightest intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast line late in June with his sons.

ARABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jewish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

EDWARD A. FILENE, Boston merchant, announced his withdrawal from the United States Chamber of Commerce, severely criticizing its failure "to study business in a business way" and to "substitute fact-finding research for opinion as a guide to decisions concerning the needs of business in general—even as opposed, possibly, to the ambitions of special interests."

Mr. Filene has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's administration, and the Chamber of Commerce has been increasingly critical of the New Deal.

DUPHOT

B

BILL

He

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

he

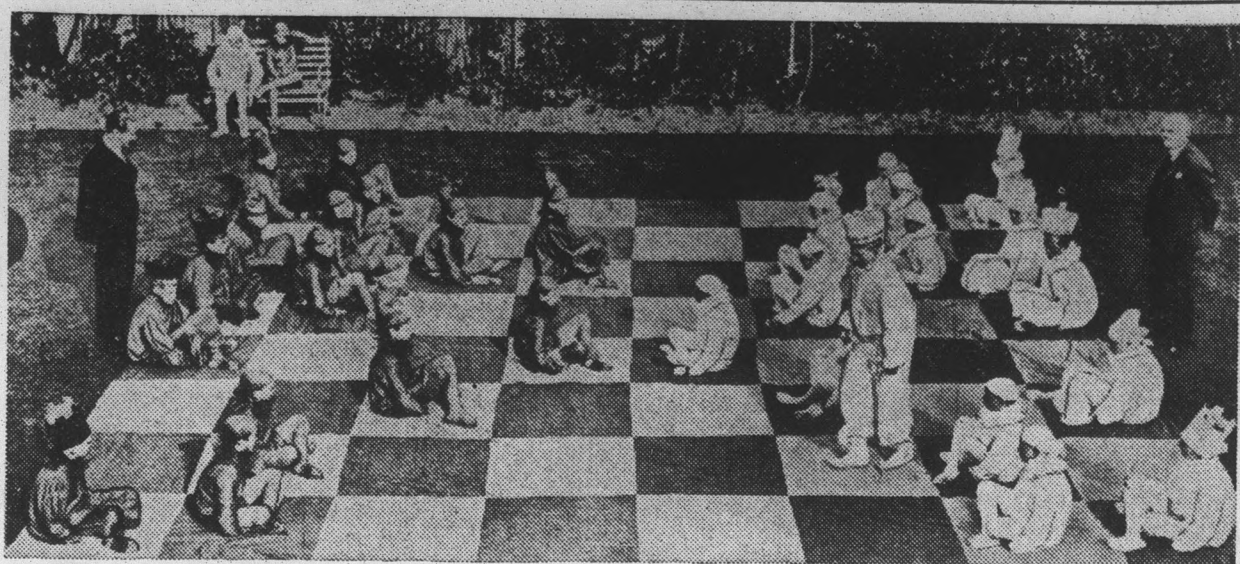
he

he

he

he

Chess Masters Play Game With Living Pieces



DURING the recent chess tournament at Margate, England, a pretty spectacle was provided for the spectators when G. Capablanca and Sir G. A. Thomas, two of the competing masters, played a game with living pieces. The photograph shows the game in progress, Mr. Capablanca being at the left.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A MOONLIGHT VISIT

BILLY MINK was just plain mad. He had begun to get that way when he found the trap set at the entrance to one of his favorite holes. But when he found a little fence on each side of the Laughing Brook right across where he was in the habit of running when traveling up and down the Laughing Brook, and in the middle of each little fence an opening with a trap in it, Billy lost his temper completely. He ground his teeth and his eyes grew red with rage. You see, he knew that those traps had been set especially for him.



"Booh!" said Billy.

"I despise a trapper," snarled Billy. "Yes, sir, I despise a trapper. It is bad enough to be hunted, but then a fellow does have some show. He knows where the danger is and what to look out for. If he is reasonably smart he can fool the hunter. But traps don't give a fellow any show at all. They are sneaky things. They jump up and grab a fellow without any warning at all. I hate traps and I hate trappers! I wonder if I can find any more traps along the Laughing Brook?"

Billy continued on up to the very beginning of the Laughing Brook, but found no more traps. Then he curled up in one of his favorite hiding places to rest and think things over. He was strongly tempted to go away from the Laughing Brook altogether. He thought of going down to the Big River for a long visit. He felt sure that if he kept away from the Laughing Brook the trapper would become discouraged and after a while take up his traps. He had just about made up his mind to leave that very night when he happened to remember that while he knew all about those traps, he had friends who didn't know anything about them. "I guess I'll stay around a while and see what happens," muttered Billy.

That night Billy went for another look at those traps. By and by, a little noise caught his quick ears. Instantly

he was alert and watchful. There was a rustling of leaves, and then out on an old log full in the moonlight crept a plump form, and sat down. One glance was enough for Billy. Without a sound he slipped up behind the plump form.

"Booh!" said Billy, and when he said that, Bobby Coon almost fell into the Laughing Brook, he was so startled. You see, it was Bobby who had come out on that old log, and at the time he was very busy washing some food. You know, if he can, he always washes his food before eating.

For a minute Bobby lost his temper. But it was only for a minute. Then, having washed his food to his satisfaction, he began to eat his supper, and at the same time to gossip with Billy Mink. He told Billy all the news of the Green Forest, most of which was no news at all to Billy, for there is little going on that Billy doesn't know.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SAVORY DISHES

TRY small sausages partly cooked then dipped into fritter batter and baked.

Mutton cut into serving sized pieces, browned in fat, then boiling water added, and when nearly done, add finely cubed carrots and green peas. This makes a substantial meal.

A small amount of meat may with vegetables make a good sized serving for the family.

Hungarian Sauerkraut.

Mix together one cupful of cooked rice, one-half pound each of chopped pork and beef, one egg beaten, one onion chopped and browned in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Brown three tablespoonfuls of flour, add a quart of sauerkraut and a little water, stir until well mixed. Make small sausages of the meat and lay in the kraut, fold the meat in it and simmer for an hour or more, closely covered or in a fireless cooker.

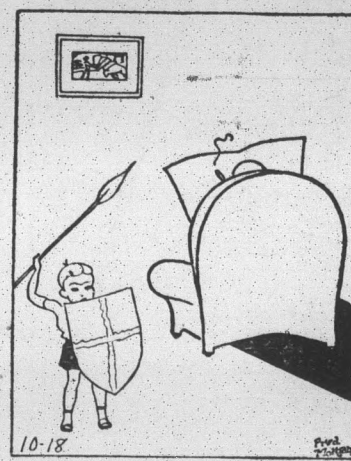
Chicken With Asparagus.

Cut a young fowl into six or eight pieces, brown and season well in a hot frying pan, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add one cupful of stock and a bunch of asparagus. Cook for two hours at the simmering point, add flour and milk blended together and cook for the gravy.

Fish Salad.

Cut into bits boiled halibut, flake it with forks, season with lemon juice and arrange on a bed of lettuce in a salad bowl. A mixture of water cress

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a gibbet?"
"High justice."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Then Billy told Bobby the news of the Laughing Brook, everything except about the traps and trapper. It was a very pleasant visit they had there together in the moonlight.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE ACTS OF MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"A MOUNTAIN fits the hollow of his hand,
The west wind is his whisper, and his nod
Tumbles the towns upon some little land."
So by immensity men understand
Him they call God.

This is not God. I have not given form,
My own resemblance, to a thing divine;
I have not heard him trumpeting the storm,
Speaking his purpose where the petrels swarm,
This God of mine.

God gives us shelter, does not send us gale;
God never starved a babe, destroyed a town;
By our own sins we suffer and we fall,
By our own weakness wintry winds prevail
And ships go down.

Greed grasps for gold, ambition sails the seas,
In hate and error so we plot and plan,
Invite catastrophe, distress, disease—
And when they come, then blame not God for these,
The acts of man.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Judge Advocate



Capt. Gilbert Jonathan Rowcliff, commander of Destroyer Squadron Four, battle force, who has been nominated judge advocate general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral by President Roosevelt. He is fifty-four years old.

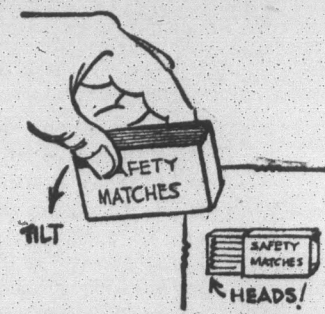


"There's quite a difference," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "between being looked over and being overlooked."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Psychology in Business

A young woman in the fur department of a big London store was found to be giving wrong change and to be rude and very snappy to customers. Instead of discharging her the firm sent her to a psychology expert, who discovered that when she was a baby, a cat had jumped into her cradle. She was in consequence not at her best in the fur department and is now on her best behavior.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

FINDING THE HEADS

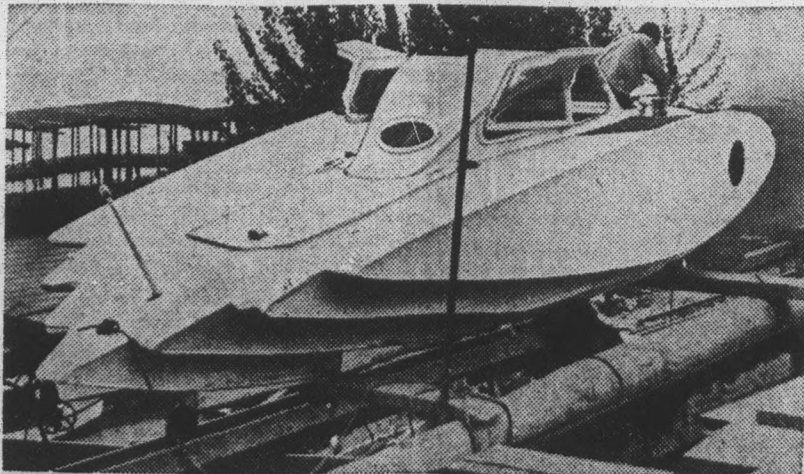
THIS trick requires an ordinary match box filled with matches. To make it most effective, you should borrow the match box; and to add to the mystery you can repeat it with several other match boxes.

The trick consists of picking up a closed match box, holding it to your forehead and promptly naming the end of the box toward which the heads

are pointed. When the box is opened your guess is found to be correct.

The secret lies in the manner of lifting the box. Pick it up at the center and hold it lightly between your thumb and forefinger. The end with the heads, being heavier, will tilt slightly downward, giving you the answer that you seek.
WNU Service.

Portland Has Queer "Mercy Boat"



THIS odd-looking affair is a sea-going ambulance put into service the other day by the city of Portland, Ore. It is popularly called the "mercy boat," but technically it is an "aerohydrocraft."



WHY THE CROWD?

Griffiths was the father of 12 children, and he decided to take them all to the seaside. They set off, reached the station, got their tickets, and were about to enter the train when the proud parent was touched on the shoulder by a policeman, states London Tit-Bits.

"What have you been doing?" the constable demanded.

"Me? Why, nothing!" stammered the surprised man.

The policeman waved his hand towards the family.

"Then why," he asked, "is this crowd following you?"

FASHION HINT



"Merciful Providence! what a narrow escape. When did the savages attack you?"
"Oh! you mean the arrow in my hat? I stuck it there, they're all the rage."

Good Foundation

The manageress, looking extremely angry, approached the customer's table. "I'm sorry," she said, "that you have found fault with my cakes. The business of this cafe has been built almost entirely on my cooking."

"Madam," replied the customer, "I see no reason to doubt it. With a few more buns like these you could build a hotel!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Suiting the Word

"Halt," yelled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.

"Here, Jones, what were you doing before you joined the army?" yelled the sergeant.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones. When the squad was marching again the sergeant cried: "Squad halt! Jones, whoa."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Too Tempting

"He won't hurt you," Bobbie's mother reassured her small son who always was terror-stricken when a dog approached.

"Yes, he will, mother," protested Bobbie, "because he knows I'm full of bones."—Capper's Weekly.

No Sandwich Either

Customer—I want two small hacksaws, a pound of assorted nails, a nice oak handle for my hammer, and a pot cleaner for my missus.

Clerk—Sorry, my friend, but this is an old-fashioned drug store.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Her Best Years

"How can you talk to me like that," she wailed, "after I've given you the best years of my life?"

"Yeah?" returned the husband, unimpressed by her emotion. "And who made 'em the best years of your life?"

OH, WAITER!



"Mary had a little lamb—"
"Well, what's the rest of the combination breakfast?"

Working Overtime

"How's your bungalow? You told me it was cooled by woodland breezes in the summer."

"That part was all right, but the landlord is working nature overtime. Now he's trying to heat it solely with the sun."

On and Off

Tootle—The Hodgsons are certainly putting on the dog these days.

Cornett—Yes; and they are certainly putting off a lot of creditors to do it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Great Fighter

Recruiting Officer—Are you sure you want to enlist for this war?

Applicant—Yes sir, I do. I belong to the fighting McGuires and we never miss a scrap. I want to enlist for the duration of the war, or longer if it keeps up that long.

Good Reason

Bronson—I hear you have resigned from the Anti-Profanity society.

Johnson—Yes, I've bought a second-hand car and am learning to play golf.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET



Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamoured of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

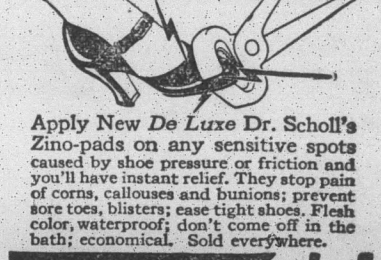
In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Sympathy and Intimacy

We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come. But whence and where? Tomorrow will be like today. Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live.—Emerson.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING



Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Fresh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Point of Wisdom

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.—Lactantius.



Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and through the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Checked Chiffon



This charming frock is made of orange and white checked chiffon generously cut for the full skirt made in four sections set together with cords. The flowers are yellow and white silk tied with a bow of dark greenish gray velvet.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHEN A GIRL CLINGS TO A FELLOW LIKE IVY, SHOULD HE CONSIDER IT AS A COMPLIMENT?

HORACE.

Dear Horace: NOT NECESSARILY. IVY INvariably CLINGS TO OLD RUINS!

Annabelle.

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego
and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A PLANK FOR CONSUMERS.

They've been thinking up "planks" at Cleveland for the Republican party platform, and toward the end of the month the Democrats will get together to think up some for theirs.

In both platforms there will be planks for the farmer, for business, for labor, for youth, for the aged, for the unemployed—which is all well and good, since each of these individual groups within our population has a right to know what the rival parties plan to do for them.

But has anyone thought of a plank for the consumer?
It's just possible that millions who have no particular axe to grind but who do have to make dollars go as far as possible even to get food enough, would like to know what the parties plan to do for them.

Laws that boost the consumer's food costs—not so the extra money he lays out goes to farmers; but rather to pay for lost economies of volume and direct-to-buyer merchandising—are a major issue in the nation today. How do the parties stand on this issue?

Whatever the other complex arguments, the obvious net result of prohibitively heavy taxes on multiple stores is simply this: a bill adding up to about ten cents more every time a consumer fills the market basket with a dollar's worth of steak, spinach, breakfast food, etc.

Maybe the political parties believe consumers are willing to pay this cost for whatever else the laws will do. If so, let the party platforms carry "consumers' planks," saying as much; but in any case, have such planks, and not dodge an issue so important.

Or perhaps, so long as the consumer remains unorganized and unchampioned, the only "plank" ever fashioned for him will be the kind with a handle on it—one they can swing like a ball bat.

Next Sunday is Flag Day, but the following day will be observed as a holiday celebration. Being the anniversary day of which time when Congress adopted the stars and stripes. It is most important day in American history. It was 159 years ago when Benjamin Franklin made the first improvised flag, during the struggling days of the Revolutionary war. His burning enthusiasm and patriotic zeal inspired the country, so that poetry was published lauding the stars and stripes; Then came the National anthem, "Star Spangled Banner," Betsy Ross, adored for her decorating and designing what became the official flag of the nation. This gave it still another name, "Old Glory," and today the name has a sentimental indwelling place in the heart of every patriotic citizen in America, which is the only country to appoint a special day in honor of the flag. We celebrate the day when it was never more needful for one and all to remember how that flag was born and what it stands for. It was the late Mark Hanna, who was a foremost representative in Congress back in the 1880's, who was instrumental in establishing "Flag Day" as a national name. The popularity of the event has continued to grow and today, it is observed by unfurling the national colors on all public building and private homes.



DICK BARBOUR TELLS HISTORY OF YALE

Dr. L. W. Parks, presided at Kiwanis luncheon meeting Wednesday with Richmond (Dick) Barbour, former member, as guest speaker.

Dick told of his last year's study at Yale University; of the establishment of the school as a clerical college, and the old traditions which have since been built around the institution. It was more than a hundred years after its establishment, he said, before the school branched out into teaching, mathematics, science, music and kindred subjects which now makes it one of the greatest of the universities.

The old staid families of Connecticut now send their sons there, it was said, to become cultured gentlemen, most of these show little more ambition than enough to pass their grades, but they must have their training there, as did their fathers and grandfathers.

Yale is now the richest privately owned university in the country with endowments of nearly 100 million dollars and during the past fifteen years has spent 25 million dollars for new buildings.

Mr. Barbour said instructors were plentiful with almost individual tutelage in the studies he was taking, an ideal way of genuine knowledge.

A pleasing feature of the program was two whistling numbers by Melvin Hiltz, with piano accompaniment by Myron Green.

The club after hearing N. Sommer in regard to donations for a band stand at Ocean Beach voted to contribute \$5.00 for purchase of material.

E. E. Beattie, new owner of the

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 15

An interesting summer school for junior and senior high school students is outlined in a circular which recently has been mailed to prospective students in several states of the southwest. This summer session will begin June 15 and is conducted under the auspices of the San Diego City Public Schools and all subjects offered are of standard quality and fully accredited.

In addition to the usual classes in English, mathematics, history, etc., there will be offered such subjects as: art, drama, music, public speaking, commercial subjects, chemistry, mechanical drawing, home nursing, sewing, and several others in the field of practical arts.

All classes are held in the forenoon, thus giving students opportunity for recreation as well as for study. Field trips to the Exposition will be featured in several classes. A strong faculty has been selected from the regular teaching staffs of San Diego secondary schools.

A bulletin giving complete information will be mailed to any interested person upon application to the director of the Summer Session, or by telephoning M-3134.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES INCREASE 40 PER CENT

The activities of the San Diego County Goodwill Industries have increased by forty per cent in the past year, reports Supt. Myron Insko. Last month 46 persons were employed daily, or a total of 127 needy workers during the month, in addition to those found outside employment through the free employment bureau.

Strand theatre at Ocean Beach, was a guest of Heber Hartvigsen.

WIN \$500.00 CASH

\$1500.00 GIVEN AWAY IN 310 MONEY PRIZES

SOMEONE WILL WIN THESE AWARDS, WHY SHOULDN'T YOU?

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| First Prize | \$500.00 |
| Second Prize | \$100.00 |
| 8 Prizes | \$25.00 each |
| 100 Prizes | \$5.00 each |
| 200 Prizes | \$1.00 each |
| TOTAL CASH | \$1500.00 |

Just for Writing the Best Letters of Fifty Words or Less Telling "WHY I BUY AT CHAIN STORES"

Fancy writing doesn't count in this contest—just your choice of reasons for buying at chain stores, clearly and neatly set down! It's a contest you can win as well as anyone.

All residents of California are eligible—except employees (and their families) of chain stores and their advertising agencies.

Merely ask for a free Official Entry Blank at any chain store. It gives the simple rules and a valuable list of ideas.

The contest is open now. So start immediately to try for the \$500.00 first prize—or one of the 309 other cash awards. Just remember—your entry must be submitted on the free Official Entry Blank and postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1936.

THESE FACTS WILL HELP YOU GET STARTED—

1. Chain Stores Save You Money. They cut out wasteful expense in getting products to you—and pass the saving on to you.
2. Chain Stores Are Clean. They are airy, well-lighted, well-kept. Pleasant to shop in. A credit to your community.
3. Chain Stores Are Convenient. They are located where they will best serve the people of all communities. Stocks are handily arranged.
4. Chain Stores Give Good Service. Every service you want—with courtesy—but you do not have to pay for services you do not want.
5. Chain Stores Are Reliable. You buy with the understanding that you must be completely satisfied in every way—or your money back.
6. Chain Stores Carry Fresh, Complete Stocks. Merchandise is distributed rapidly, replenished frequently and sold quickly.

LISTEN IN TO "CALIFORNIA'S HOUR" OF ENTERTAINMENT

9 to 10 P. M.
MONDAYS

Hear the New Hit of Radio! Jane Froman, Your Star. Conrad Nagel, Your Host. David Broekman's Orchestra. And the exciting "Talent Tournament"—with California's Own Artists.

KHJ—KFRC—KFBK
KMJ—KGB—KFXM
KERN—KDB—KWG



AMERICAN LEGION NO. 433 AND AUXILIARY

The next meeting of Ocean Beach post No. 433, American Legion, will be held at the post headquarters, 1957 Abbott St., Thursday, June 18. The affair will be a joint card party between post and auxiliary unit members, and will be one of the last of the season. A committee has been appointed to arrange for other forms of diversion and parties during the summer months. The regular meeting of the post will be held on July 2, when officers are to be elected.

At the June 4 meeting, officers for the coming year were nominated. Those named at the meeting are: Logan E. Ruggles, incumbent, commander; Hugh Reynolds, present second vice, to first vice commander; Lyman Montecue, second vice commander; Rev. Joseph H. Hughes, chaplain; J. O. Brand and H. Durling, sgt.-at-arms; and J. H. Vaterlaus, historian. The other officers are appointed by the commander.

Ruggles, present commander thus far is unopposed for commander for 1937. He at first declined the nomination, and members insisted that the work begun this year, and the hearty cooperation had by other veterans and civic organizations, should be carried on. Ruggles also is a past commander of Fighting Bob navy post, American Legion, and was commander of it in 1933 when the ritual team won the state championship at Pasadena. He has been a member of the Legion since its inception, and first was a member of West Hoboken post No. 14, department of New Jersey, 1919, and later transferred to San Diego post No. 6, San Diego, where he served as second and first vice commander, and then organized the navy post. Two years ago, when Ruggles moved to Ocean Beach, building the "Penguin's Penthouse," Muir and Abbott St., he transferred to the beach Legion post and also to Lt. Bert A. Allen post, No. 2415, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ruggles, perhaps better known to the "unseen" as Skipper Redgap, has been associated with the Evening

Tribune, as the writer of the column, "Looking 'Em Over," for the past 12 years. He was transferred to inactive duty at San Diego, after having served 21 years' active service in the navy, July 1, 1926, and last year was retired after 30 years' service in the active and fleet naval reserve.

Many of the members of the local legion post also are ex-navy men, and many now are on the retired list or in the fleet naval reserve. Past Comdr. Elmer E. Steele was in the service 20 years, and first vice commander elect, Hugh Reynolds, is a chief commissary steward in the fleet naval reserve.

The local post has resigned from the San Diego county council of the Legion, for several reasons. The members unanimously passed a resolution at the last meeting to withdraw its support from the council primarily for the fact that Ocean Beach is almost a separate municipality from downtown, and that county council dues are \$5 per year, and this money can and will be used to advantage by the post, and the fact that the council meetings rotate to various places in the county and the transportation and sappers of five delegates cost considerable that could be used in the child welfare program fund, as well as the Christmas relief fund, and for the community betterment program. The post figures that its five delegates will save approximately \$50 per annum by dissolving its association from the council.

The post also passed by unanimous vote a resolution relative to the patronage of local business and commercial firms, which resolution is self explanatory.

Editor's note: The resolution will be published in our next issue.

BUSINESS BAROMETERS SOAR

As new statistics appear, it becomes increasingly evident that the California business picture is taking on the brightest tones in many years.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce recently reported that business activity in that city during April reached a new high since April 1930. The chamber's index averaged 122.8 for the first four months of 1936, as compared with 109.5 for the same period last year. The 1923-25 monthly average equals 100 on this index.

ATTORNEY WARNS AGAINST ADOPTION OF SINGLE TAX

"There have been many efforts in California to adopt the single tax system," declares Will H. Anderson, prominent attorney and Los Angeles county chairman of the California Committee Against the Single Tax, "Six, if I remember rightly, have gone upon our ballot in past years and in each instance have been overwhelmingly defeated."

"The present proposition comes under the false guise of a proposed amendment to the Constitution, purporting to have for its prime object the repeal of the sales tax, but containing the half hidden bug of a proposition to substitute for the sales tax and practically every other kind of property taxation, a single tax upon real property only."

"It is a matter of the most serious import and one that should invoke the united, earnest and continuous efforts of every property owner in the State of California and of every voter who has the interest of the state at heart," Mr. Anderson added.

"It is not my purpose to reason why, but my purpose at this time to merely arouse an interest in the subject and to invoke a most earnest study and consideration of it that may broaden the election approaches and involve all your friends and neighbors, who should be, and properly advised will be, opposed to such a radical change in our tax system."

"Better to bear the ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of."

More than a mile of neon tubing is used to illuminate the crown of the two and a half million dollar Palace of Transportation at the San Diego Exposition. It is the first case in the history of illumination where neon has been used to entirely illuminate the exterior of any building.

Telephone connections for April were 456 per cent greater than in April of 1935. Residential construction improved 230 per cent. Curb Exchange transactions were up 174 per cent.

Other California communities are showing similar progress. The Golden state, as a whole, is experiencing much more rapid recovery than most of the rest of the nation.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mrs. Bessie Strickman of 722 Venice court is visiting relatives in the east.

The Boy Scouts will hold their first meeting in the new community house, Friday evening.

The Guild of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayberry of Phoenix are at 810 Rockaway ct. for a month.

Miss Pearl Corder of 720 Vanatie is spending the summer in the high Sierras.

Mrs. H. H. Heidbrink is down from Los Angeles for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Wilson have moved into their new home on Ormond ct. and Ocean front.

Mrs. W. J. Kenline, was recently elected vice president of the San Diego Colony, National society of New England Women.

William A. Bischoff of the Beach Club, who has been quite ill, has recovered sufficiently to attend to business.

Mrs. F. H. Jones and two children are moving from 3902 Bayside walk to 735 Verona ct. for the summer season.

George F. Phythian, who has taken 715 Vanatie ct. for the season, was called back to Medford, Oregon, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods motored to San Francisco and Oakland for the week end, returning through the San Joaquin valley.

Mrs. Vandana Smith is the guest of Mrs. Olive M. Van Dorston at her home, 805 Ormond ct. for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fletcher and son are spending the summer in Santa Monica. They will return to Mission Beach in September.

Mrs. S. B. Pearson of Three Rivers, who with her husband, the late Colonel Pearson, was a frequent visitor at the beach, arrived last week for a short stay.

El Club de Lectura held a picnic in the grounds of Mrs. Charles Lift-child at her home in Bird Rock. The next meeting will be June 19 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Gordon Wood and daughter Betty Jean of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 3725 Ocean front.

On last Saturday evening, June 6, the birthday of Mrs. Lois Lane was celebrated with a dinner bridge party at her Ocean front home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spafford, Mrs. Eva Shapley and Mr. V. Hejlm.

Honors Awarded Jr. High Student

Honors to Junior High student were awarded at the assembly Wednesday.

Bob Neiman was given the "Son of American Revolution" citizenship award by Richmond Jackson, chairman of the Son's of American Revolution Award Company. Last year will be remembered May Sakane was chosen to receive the honor. Neiman is the newly elected secretary of the Junior High school A. B. He also has been editing a sheet which he calls "Time".

Alice Casselman was cited for honors in art. She designed and supervised the painting of two large permanent murals at Point Loma. Her work is considered exceptional.

Boys winning cups in the regatta for boats built in the schools were presented to the assembly. Carl S. winner of the four footer class. Coelho, one footer and free for Edmund Cardoso, free for all, Muel Ferreira one footer (metal). Edward Bennett in the power division were on the platform.

Newly elected officers were presented to the student body by retiring president Barbara Steph. They are: Jim Masters, president; Charles Davis, vice president; Bob Neiman, secretary.

March Militaire, played by Point Loma orchestra, directed Edward Janowsky, concluded assembly.



What IS the Face behind the Mask?

ON YOUR November 3rd ballot, hidden behind the words "Sales Tax Repeal" will be one of the most dangerous proposals ever presented to the voters of any state—the Single Tax Law. To vote for Sales Tax Repeal is to vote for Single Tax.

By placing practically all taxation on land—on your home, your farm, your ranch, on city lots, acreage, all land—improved and unimproved—land taxes would be increased between 200% and 400%. This tax would be utterly impossible to pay—resulting in confiscation of practically all land by the state.

Those who own no property would be faced with greatly increased rents, prices of food, clothing and other necessities—thousands thrown out of work. Many schools would have to close.

Know the truth! Don't let convincing schemers fool you with the sweet honey of Sales Tax Repeal—while they inject the gangrene of "Single Tax." Tell others about this poisonous deception before it is too late. Do it for your state, your home, your loved ones. NOW is the time!

Southern California Co-ordinating Headquarters have been established for the purpose of assisting organizations, communities and public spirited citizens of all Southern California to combat this drastic and dangerous constitutional amendment.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

Against THE SINGLE TAX

318 SECURITY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES

Dependable Foods

When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.

FABER'S

Phone—B. V. 3533

5021 NEWPORT AVE.

Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies—35c

Drowning Prevention Survey

Made by the Rhode Island State Dept. of Public Health over a period of 3 years, discovered that over 32 per cent of the annual victims were children of school age.

To assist in safe-guarding possible drownings in San Diego Co. Beaches this summer the

SILVER SPRAY PLUNGE

at OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

under the directorship of Clare Hessee, noted swimming instructor, has arranged to give

TWICE WEEKLY FREE INSTRUCTION to both Children and Adults during the months of June and July.

These classes will be TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS 9 to 9:30 A.M. and 9:30 to 10 A.M.

Mrs. Hessee will carry on private instruction from 8:30 A.M. until 2 P. M. daily by appointment.

The Plunge has been modernized for Sanitation—Comfort and Safety, with Separate Pool for Children and Beginners—Completely emptied each 2nd to 3rd day.

The Only ALL SALT WATER indoor pool—heated daily.

OPEN ALL YEAR

Register at the S.S. Plunge office or Phone BV-9214 for information.

Bergman Tells of Visit in Panama

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA
Balboa, Canal Zone
23 May, 1936

Editor Ocean Beach News
Ocean Beach, California, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Hartvigsen:

As I remember, at one time I contracted verily, to send you occasional stories concerning various cruises I made. I neglected to do any writing on the Hawaiian cruise last summer, but will not do so this time, on the subject of Panama.

I have been receiving your paper regularly and thank you for it. I am not sure just what phase of our cruise would interest your readers most, so I think I will just make up a detailed account of what has transpired so far.

Sincerely
George Bergman.

Monday, April 27, the United States Fleet steamed out of the ports of Long Beach, San Pedro and San Diego, met some distance at sea, and headed southward on the first phase of Fleet Problem Seventeen, which was to take over forty thousand Naval officers and men to Panama, South America and various east coast ports of the United States.

My ship, the USS California, was originally due to stop at Balboa, Canal Zone, for the week May 9 to 16, maneuver at sea a week, stop again at Balboa, this time May 23 to May 26. After that, the schedule called for return to Long Beach-San Pedro area by June 9. This schedule has been altered considerably already, and more has transpired on the cruise than was expected at the time we left home.

After twelve days of mimic warfare between two parts of the fleet, during which new equipment was tested, theories were put into practice, and men were taught what to do in emergencies, land was sighted. First Taboga Island, then the Republic of Panama itself. Our ship dropped anchor in the outer harbor some miles from the entrance to the Panama Canal, to wait the nesting of many destroyers in the inner channel.

When all the destroyers and other smaller ships had been moored and secured within the California entered the channel and moored a few hundred yards from the Balboa landings.

Most of the larger cruisers and the battleships were left on the outer harbor where there was more room. The cruiser Indianapolis, and the battleships Pennsylvania and California being brought inside because they are important flagships. This was a break in our favor, as it is a long and often unpleasantly wet ride in small boats and tugs, to the ships farther out.

Sunday, May 10, at 10 a. m., liberty call sounded and the quarterdeck was crowded to overflowing with white-clad sailors and khaki

ashore to Balboa, and from there to Panama City, but a short distance away.

It took me until 11 o'clock to get ashore. As I had been in Panama before, I knew what to expect. As near to the dock as they were permitted to get, were lines upon lines of taxis and busses driven by dark skinned natives. They called to sailors in a confusing clamor to get customers to take to the city. I was with three others off the California, and we passed up the more expensive taxis, caught a dime bus, and were whisked up town, along the lefthand side of the street, as is the law in Panama.

On the termination of the ride at Central avenue, in Panama City, the capital of the Republic, one of my friends paid our bus fares with an American dollar bill, and received sixty cents change in Panamanian silver. The natives give Americans local money in change as much as possible, as it is not worth as much on the dollar.

We started up the narrow sidewalk on one side of the street amid throngs of other sailors that had literally "taken over" the city. All the stores and bazaars were gaily decked out and displayed cheap silk and loud colored rayon garments to be bartered for. Unless one knows how to buy, it is dangerous to trade at these stores, as he will doubtless be badly cheated.

One of my companions, the "buyer" of our group, spotted an article that he wanted. "How much for the scarf?" he asked of the brown skinned Panamanian vendor in one of the bazaars.

"Two dollars and seventy-five cent," was the answer.

"Too much," came back the sailor, and we turned, as though to depart.

"Wait, Charlie, how much you give?" the dark one pleaded.

We turned back into the place and our friend said, "Twenty-five cents. That's about all it's worth."

No, no! She is of real silk and good of quality. I sell to you for one dollar, fifty cent."

"Twenty-five cents!"

"But my friend, I lose money now when I say, one dollar, I sell to you."

"Well, thirty-five cents, then," the sailor finally said, partly turning as though he might be tempted to leave.

"Wait, my friend, I make to you the special price of seventy-five cents."

The sailor reached in his pocket and withdrew a Panamanian half-dollar, placing it upon the counter. "I'll pay this. Do you want it?"

"Only fifty cents, no, my friend, How can I say less than seventy-five?"

This was our cue to start leaving as though in earnest. By the time we had reached the door, the scarf was placed in our friend's hands, the half dollar was returned to Panamanian ownership, and we were ready to move on to the next point of interest.

We took an excursion bus out to

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 3409
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire—BV 9274

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything
BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.
Wines, Ciga's, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 3271
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop—BV 9281
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 3109
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 3271
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 9223
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn., A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.

Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12

Evening devotions 7:30

Week day Mass at 7:30

P. A. Connolly

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services in

The Kunz Memorial Chapel

Sunset Cliffs Blvd. & Cape May Ave.

Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Adult Bible Class at 7:45 P. M.

The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor

4622 Green St.

THE HALL-HARPER "WEDDING"

Friday evening, June 5, the CHM

class assembled for the monthly

party at the Baptist church to give

Mrs. Myrtle Williams a happy fare-

well. Neva Hall and Edna Harper

were hostesses, they carried the

June bride idea out to perfection.

Neva dressed in a satin gown with a

window curtain veil, carried a

mammoth bouquet of flag leaves

and carrot flowers. She joined the

groom, Edna Harper, who was very

bashful and awkward in a black

suit.

The ceremony was performed between

interruptions, until Mrs. W.

S. objected to the groom, then the

grief stricken bride ran from the

room. The "marriage" must have

taken place later, for a wedding

supper was served in a candle lit

room with a huge wedding cake as

the center attraction. Miniature

brides that the guests had made

earlier in the evening, stood at each

place bearing their names. A prize

was given for the most complete

bride.

The guests wondered why Neva

chose to be the bride, is it a fore-

shadowing?

METHODIST CHURCH

"What Use Is Religion?" will be the subject for the sermon by Rev. James Hughes next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing an anthem "Come Unto Me". The solo part taken by Mrs. Grace Leonard. The mixed quartet will sing a special selection.

The Sunday school begins at 10:45 promptly with classes for all ages. H. I. Bingham, superintendent. Epworth league in the evening at 7 o'clock. A meeting for the young people.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To Look Well"



CHRISTINE RUBERG
EVANGELIST

On Thursday evening this week, Christine Ruberg, girl evangelist, opened revival services at Elim tabernacle, Cape May and Ebers street, where she will continue each evening, except Monday, for several weeks.

Miss Ruberg started evangelistic work when only twelve years of age and has continued now for twelve years. She has preached in forty states and in addition to her talks, will sing and play the guitar. She came originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mary B. Lynas, pastor, urges everyone who can to come and hear the wonderful message of this young woman.

Subscribe for the News

STATEMENT OF SENATOR ED FLETCHER DECLINING TO BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

I deeply appreciate the requests of many friends and organizations, both Democratic and Republican, that I become a candidate for Congress, but I cannot see my way clear to do so. The reasons are as follows:

I was elected as your State Senator for four years, and feel there is an obligation to complete that term of service. I do not want my constituents to feel that I am letting them down or using it as a stepping stone for a political future.

My family comes first and I feel at this time I must stay close to home to protect what little we have left from the losses sustained during the depression.

As your State Senator I greatly enjoy the work in Sacramento, the personal contacts, friends made, and the unlimited possibilities for service—all of which have a real appeal. I am grateful for the many kind words of appreciation of the work accomplished, and find it a pleasure to serve this community.

Ocean Beach School In Closing Exercises

Closing exercises will be held today at Ocean Beach school to which all parents have been invited.

School will reopen September 14, 1936, with further information in the next issue of The News.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

"The Rejoicing Heart" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Leone Purdy will lead the Young People's society at 6:30 p. m.

The service of song will be at 7:30 p. m. and the pastor will speak on the topic "The End of the World".

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." This verse from Isaiah is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A Scriptural selection includes these words of Jesus from Matthew: "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Where shall we be clothed? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statement: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being."

WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL

Robert McIntyre celebrated his tenth birthday at the Warren-Walker school last Friday. In honor of the event, his mother brought individual ice cream molds and cup cakes for the entire school. The pupils made attractive birthday cards for Robert and sang many songs appropriate for the occasion.

Mrs. Hatch, a well known naturalist of San Diego, was guest speaker at the school last week. She gave a most interesting talk on the many birds found in California.

Thursday the entire student body went to the beach for the afternoon. They played games and enjoyed the water at the Silver Spray plunge.

Bob Poulette is going on a fishing trip with his father and friends this week end. They plan to cruise off the coast of Old Mexico about twenty-seven miles below Ensenada.

Many of the children will continue their studies at the Warren-Walker school summer session which starts Monday.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 3102

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Second Guessing

By QUAK



SMATTER POP— Sorry, Sorrier, Sorriest



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



He Doesn't Scare Easy

By Lolly Gags



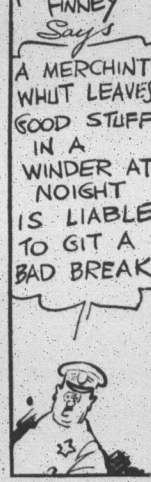
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



Crashing Into the Dough

By FINNEY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

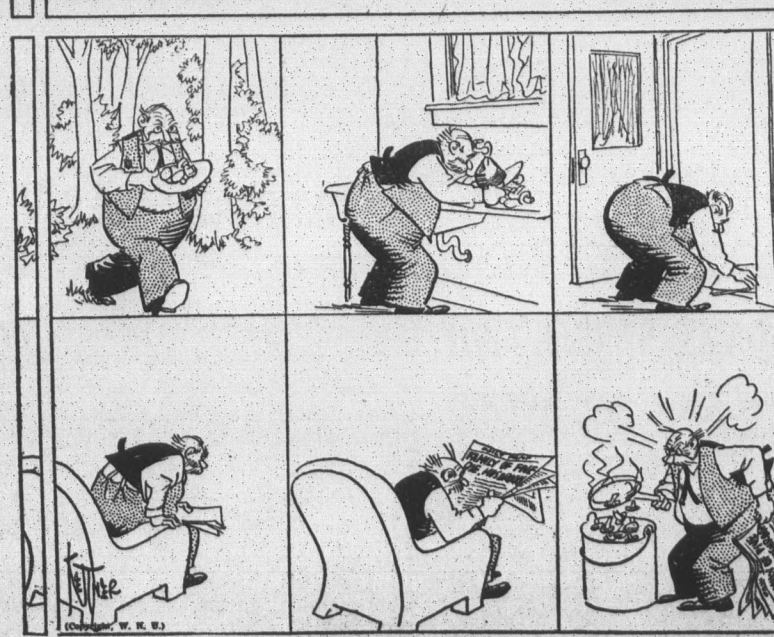
The Getaway

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



The Tree Crocodile

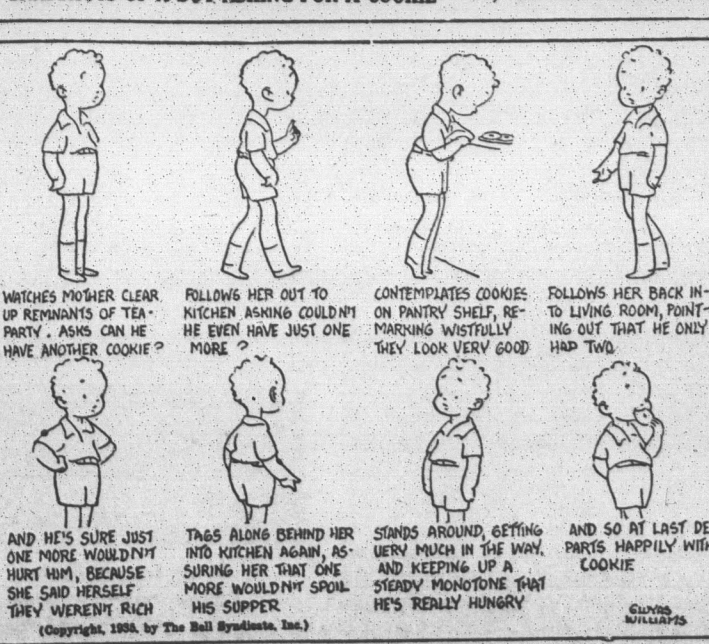
The customer proved most exacting and the clerk was growing impatient. "Now are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a handbag. "Quite sure, madam," was the reply. "You see, I know the man who shot that crocodile." "It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer. "Well, yes," replied the assistant, "that's where the animal struck the ground when it fell out of the tree."—The Automobileist.

Lost for Good

"Mummy," said little Joan pleadingly, "can I please have another piece of toffee?" "I've only just given you a piece," said mother. "What happened to it?" "I've lost it," the child replied. "Where did you lose it?" mother inquired. "I just put it in my mouth and it went right down," Joan informed her. —Pearson's Weekly.

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY ASKING FOR A COOKIE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I feel so sorry for a flag
Alone upon a building tall
That twists itself
around its pole
And never gets
to wave
at all.
R.M.C.

Making Friends

Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends. It involves many things; but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and seeing and approaching whatever is noble and living in another man.—Thomas Hughes.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

What Knowledge Implies

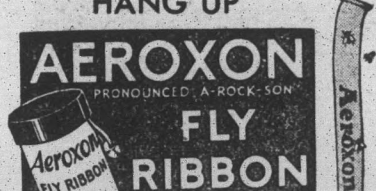
The word knowledge, strictly employed, implies three things, viz., truth, proof, and conviction.—What-ely.

Relieve reddened EYES



Flies Bother You?

HANG UP

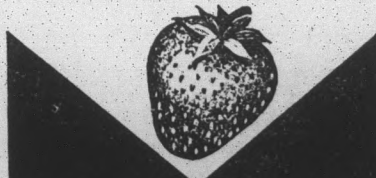


Quickly kills flies anywhere. Absolutely the surest and cheapest method. No muss or fuss in hanging. The thumbtack is already attached. Convenient—sanitary and satisfactory. Sold by grocers, chain and general retail stores.

DEMAND THE ORIGINAL AEROXON

Films Developed, 2 prints each negative 25c, reprints 2c. Send 2 negatives for free samples. PHOTO SHOP, Ogden, Utah.

WNU-12 24-38



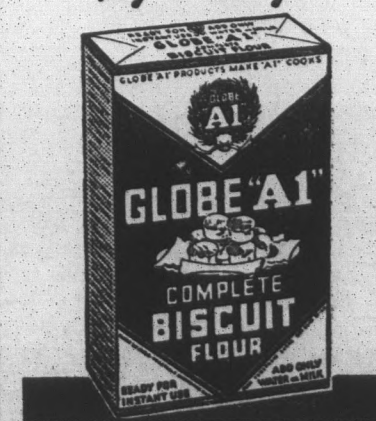
So Quick so Easy

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

ONE of the many delicious things you can make with Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour is QUICK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour
2 tbs. Globe "A1" Oil
2 tbs. sugar 1/2 cup milk
MIX all together and knead well. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and cut with large biscuit cutter. Oil the tops of half of them and place the other half on top. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg.) for 12 minutes. Separate biscuits and fill with crushed strawberries, sweetened to taste, put on tops, cover with berries and whipped cream.

Try it today!



Dangerous Hill When Wet

By ALBERT P. TERHUNE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

BECAUSE Lalage knew so little of business and because she knew so much about Billy Doorn's utter perfection in everything, she bade Billy go straight to the boss and demand a raise of pay.

Because Billy Doorn was in that dazedly drunken first stage of a first engagement which makes a youth reverently certain that his sweetheart has all the occult wisdom of a Sybil and all the mystic intuition which her sex claims for itself, he obeyed her command.

There was a slip-up somewhere. Both of them felt that, but neither of them could figure where it was. Both of them had read enough fiction to know that a loving woman is far wiser than a mere man. Also that men owe their most shining successes in life to following the uncannily wise advice of such women.

Yet Billy had followed not only Lalage's advice but her Napoleonic mandate. And here he was out of a job.

Varick Cressel, Billy's erstwhile business overlord, was a casual acquaintance of Lalage's parents, and thus of her own. Also, Cressel walked past her home every morning on his way to the office.

Lalage lay awake until sunrise. Then she crept out of the house and to the garage and set off downhill in her runabout toward the business section of the little city. Something she had read in last evening's paper had dribbled into her mind during her long waking hours, and had given her a fantastic idea.

Down the long slope of the street she drove, coming to a halt at the intersection of one of the many short cross-streets that led toward the river. From the end of each of these block-long cross-streets there was a sheer drop of anywhere from fifty to seventy feet, to the river below. Wherefore each street's river end was barred by a stout grill, from curb to curb.

A heavy motor-truck had turned into one of the streets the day before. It's brakes had gone bad. It had smashed against the rotting grill at full speed and plunged far down into the river. As Lalage halted her runabout and gazed down the hundred-yard space which separated her home street from the drop, she saw a night shift of men at work repairing the damage.

Two hours later, Varick Cressel set forth from home on his daily trudge to the office. A scud of rain was beginning to fall. He turned up his collar. "Good morning, Mr. Cressel!" hailed Lalage. "I'm going downtown. Don't you want a lift?"

Wondrous dainty and appealing she was, as she leaned far out of the runabout's doorway. Cressel clambered aboard the car beside her, gratefully, and with much appreciation; yet aware of a hope that she had not yet heard of her fiancé's discharge from his office. Lalage glanced at the folded newspaper in Cressel's hand, as the runabout got into motion.

"Wasn't it horrible—that accident at the end of Prosser terrace?" she asked. "Yes," he made answer. "It was. Disgrace to the city that such a rusty old fence should have been left there so long."

"And wasn't it a million times terrible," went on Lalage, softly pressing the accelerator, "about Billy Doorn losing his job with you? I say it was more terrible, because the truck-driver jumped in time and wasn't hurt. But Billy jumped into the trouble himself—because I pushed him into it. And now he's out of work and—"

"If you don't mind," said Cressel, stiffly, "I think I will get out. I don't care to discuss my business dealings with—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" lamented the girl. "But I'm afraid I can't stop and let you out. You see, I seem to have lost control of both brakes. They won't work. I—I have a feeling that when we get to Prosser terrace—"

"Don't be absurd!" snapped the bewildered man. "You haven't even touched the brakes. I—"

"And I seem to have forgotten how to," she lamented, as the runabout whizzed faster. "In fact, Mr. Cressel, the only thing that seems likely to bring back my memory is your solemn promise that Billy shall have his job back. You see, it's my fault. I tried to be like the wise girls in stories, and to run his work for him. I taught him a speech to make to you and got him to make it. It was my fault. Now I've got to undo what I've done. It's up to you, Mr. Cressel. So, if you won't let him come back to work—"

"Look out, there!" shouted Cressel. "You almost hit those people. Slow down or—"

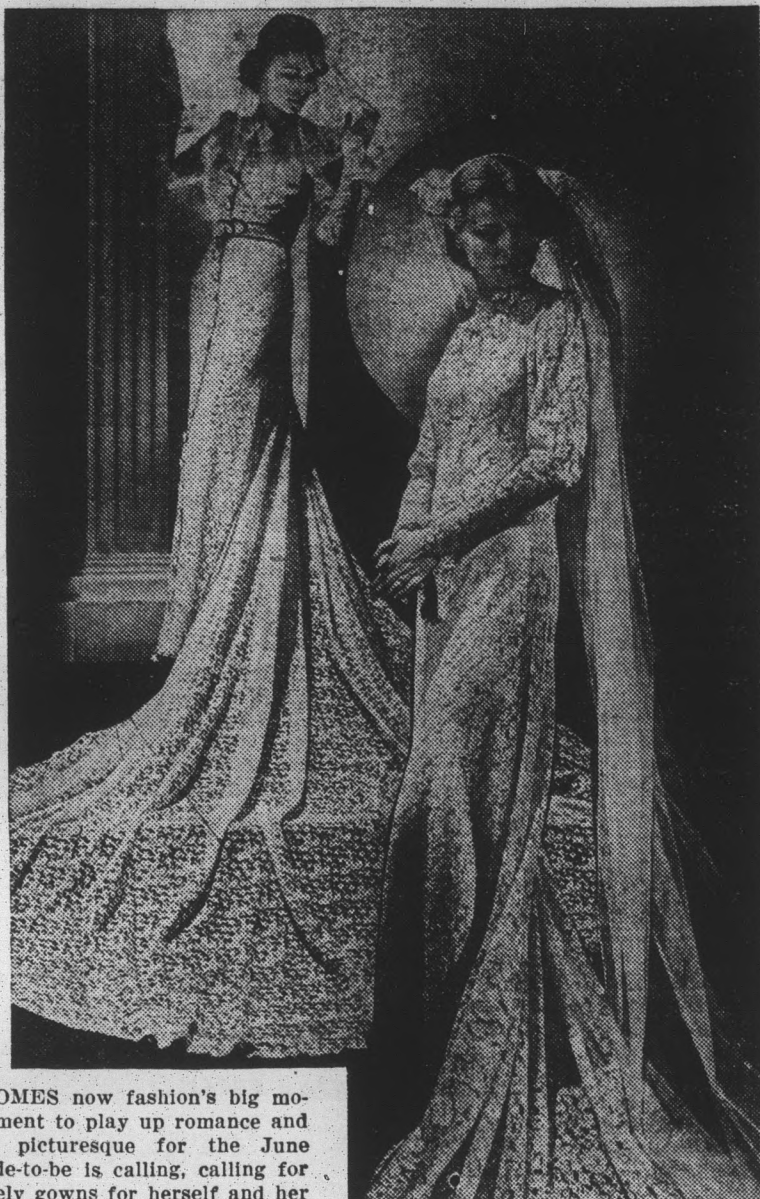
"Yes!" sweetly assented Lalage. "Prosser terrace is only two blocks ahead. But—"

"Tell the young idiot to come back to work this morning!" snarled Cressel. "Oh, how sublimely dear of you!" cooed Lalage. "See, just the very prospect of it makes the brake work again! That's a solemn promise? Because the story would sound so funny if I told it! See, we're safely past Prosser terrace. As soon as I leave you at your office I'll telephone Billy."

"Never mind about phoning to young Doorn to come back, Miss Goss," Cressel exhorted his secretary, ten minutes later. "Someone else is doing it for me. I thought the boy needed a lesson. That's why I made believe to let him go—useful as he was. But it was somebody else who needed the lesson. I think she got it. Women are queer, Miss Goss. Take dictation, please."

Lovely Lace Makes Lovely Brides

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COMES now fashion's big moment to play up romance and the picturesque for the June bride-to-be is calling, calling for lovely gowns for herself and her attendants that shall group into a "perfect picture" on her wedding day.

What bride is not a "vision of loveliness"? Her gown is so carefully selected and fitted, her veil is made just so—to tune perfectly to her individuality, to drape correctly, at the same time beguilingly over the head and down while the train must hang in just the right proportion and line with the dress.

Many a spring bride this 1936 found the expression of her dream of a vision of loveliness in a lace gown and veil. With its importance in the current fashion picture generally it but follows in the natural sequence of events that lace should become first choice with brides. Now that the early brides have demonstrated how really lovely lace is for the wedding gown, June and midsummer brides-to-be have taken their cue and are enthusiastically planning their trousseaux in terms of beautiful lace.

Not only does the lace gown in itself enhance feminine charm to the utmost but lace for the bride brings up the splendor and richness of former periods, when lace played so important a part in the costumes of historical and royal brides. The fact of the lure of lace for brides was dramatically brought out in a "Bride-of-Two-Centuries" showing recently held in New York, in which fifteen period bridal costumes copied from those worn by prominent ladies in the last two hundred years was the feature. This bridal show was topped by the modern bridal party, done entirely in lace, in shades of azalea pink.

Which brings us to a very important subject—that of the fashion approval of color for the bride instead of the traditional all-white. A modern bride may wear lovely bluish pink or ice blue or any tone or tint of her fancy.

One of the attractions of a "lace wedding" is that lace offers every opportunity to work out fascinating color schemes, for this existing flair for lace is not exclusive with the bride but the theme is carried out for bridesmaids as well. One of the newest gestures is that of lace dresses, with cunning lace capes for each bridesmaid.

Brides, too, are looking into the future in the selection of the wedding gown, having in mind a dress that may be worn later to social events. This feature is admirably interpreted in the very chic and lovely gown in the illustration. Since the full long train is detachable at the waist, the dress alone becomes perfect for the cocktail or dinner hour. The sweep of the train, and the smooth silhouette of the gown cut on true princess lines are the more lovely because of the lace of fine alençon of which this bridal gown is designed. The dress with its narrow waist and tailored neckline, buttons all the way down the front. Tulle is used for the veil which falls in a beguiling drape over the face and hangs quite long at the back.

The bride in the foreground chooses exquisite chintilly lace for her gown. It bespeaks an elegance of simplicity in every detail. The effective arrangement of the tulle veil adds greatly to the glory of the "picture."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HER SMART COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Mannish tailoring in suits and coats for grown-up ladies of fashion has its echo in boyish tailoring for the younger miss from toddlers to teen-agers. The cunning little girl here pictured in the double-breasted flannel coat is ready for an outing in the park, in a coat her little brother would envy. Broad lapels and wide notched collar are becoming. Fitted slightly at the waist for chic the coat is roomy and comfortable. Six smart bone buttons, masculine and substantial, trim the high double-breasted closing. This little model is the very sort that little girls are teasing their mothers to buy for them.

PASTEL TONES IN SUMMER TAILLEURS

Summer tailleurs are more fanciful than ever and synthetic fibers either are mixed with wool or replace wool entirely. Thibaut-Brion has made a specialty of novel fabrics for this type of tailleur. His collection includes several rayon crepes with a woolen appearance and some rayon serges, either plain or chined. Some of his woolen fabrics show the same chine effect produced with twisted rayon yarns that fleck the surface.

There are new mossy crepes with a woolly texture, also a number of pastel-colored line woolsens, spotted with brown or black rayon nubs or tufts. Some of these fabrics have a tweed-like appearance and are seen in very delicate pastel tones, including sweet pea colors.

Lace Dresses Continue to Be Tops at Paris Show

Lace dresses continue to be tops in Paris. They're shown in amazing variety and startling numbers by all the leading designers. To emphasize the importance of this material in the feminine costume, a ball was held recently at the Hotel George V at which only lace dresses were worn. Dull albene laces were much in evidence, particularly in dark shades such as midnight blue, purplish blue, grenat, eggplant and a dark tone of tortoise shell brown.

Evening Sandals

Cutout sandals of gold or silver mostly, with high heels are first in evening shoe fashions. It is considered very chic to wear these with very sheer pastel colored hose to either match or contrast with the dress instead of the perennial flesh colored ones.

Beaded Necklaces

Beaded necklaces as wide as collars and taking the place of collars are increasing in importance and desirability.

Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden



Pattern No. 1882-B

The time for gay little cotton prints both for older sister and the younger set is at hand, and nothing could be simpler than this darling dress—so easy to make—so comfortable for nimble dears—and so smart to wear.

The French bodice effect and buttoned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham,

you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/4 yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

For the picnic lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake.

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

To make radish roses, trim down to an inch of the stem. Cut off root, then cut down from the tip so that the red part of radish stands out like petals. Put in ice water for an hour or two and petals will curl up.

If table silver is placed in hot soap-suds immediately after being used, and dried, with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannel, helps to keep them soft.

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

To prevent lilac suckers growing up around your lilac bush, cut a circular piece of linoleum about two feet wide, cut hole in middle for bush, slit linoleum from edge to center hole and place around bush.

A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes while they are being mashed, will make them light and fluffy.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

JUNGLE HUNTING EASY, BUT ZOO GETS HIM DOWN

Hans Nagel, curator of the Houston (Texas) zoo, says stalking wild animals in jungles is a tame job compared with that of keeping them in captivity.

From 1904 to 1912 Nagel roamed Africa in search of reptiles, beasts and rare fowls for zoos. And in those eight years he met with an accident only once—a lioness lacerated his leg.

But in wild life in cages—that's a different story, one that has meant hospitals and suffering to Nagel. He bears scars from head to foot. A boa constrictor once almost squeezed his life out. Caesar, the zoo lion, bit him through the shoulder. A stork dived from the top of the bird cage and knocked him unconscious. A kangaroo has kicked him to the ground and bitten his arm. Clivet cats, lobo wolves, kinkajous and monkeys have gashed his hands and arms. Bobcats and hyenas have attacked him. Elephants have trod on his feet. "Big Jim," largest of the zoo's alligators, sent Nagel to the hospital for 105 days when he sought to halt its escape.

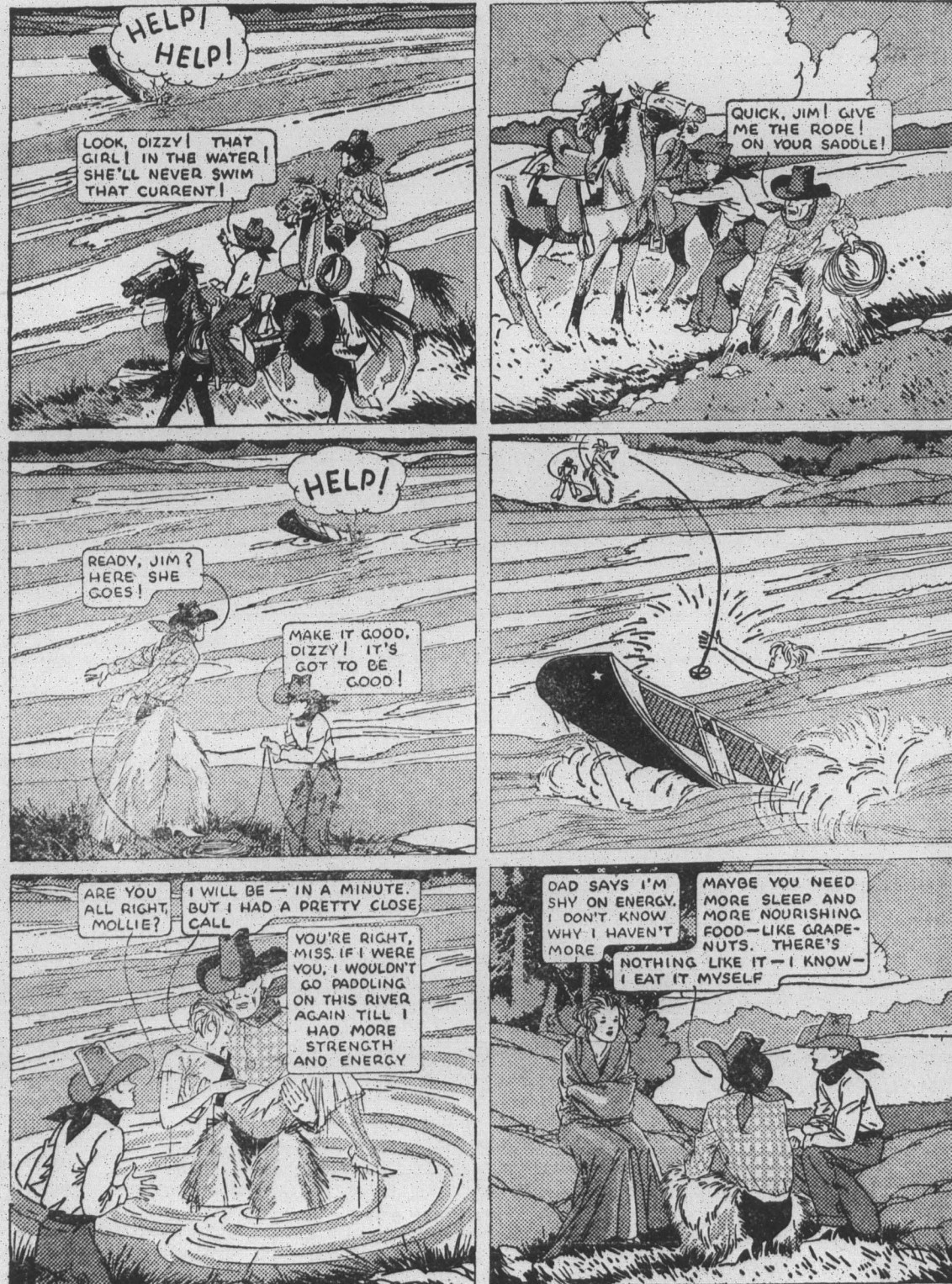
Idealism and Action

Words without actions are the assassins of Idealism.—Herbert Hoover.



FREE
A View of the Great Bridge
An airplane view of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with full details of construction will be sent free to any address upon request.
Also full information covering Engineering courses in Diesel, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Aeronautical, Radio, Air Conditioning, Chemical, Civil, Architectural and Structural Engineering.
Better Days Are Here Again
and young men may confidently look forward to real opportunities. So far as we know—every graduate of this college is employed. Address—
POLYTECHNIC ENGINEERING COLLEGE
13th at Madison St., Oakland, Calif.
Established in 1908—Grants Degrees
Part time employment for those who desire it.

DIZZY DEAN makes a close one!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal, in a new package



Dizzy Dean Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Dizzy Dean Ring. And it's a beauty! Heavy 14-carat gold-finish. Fits any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.

Enclose: Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: W.N.U. 6-12-36

☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).

☐ Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Miss Billie Kirkpatrick of Pasadena is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. Rathbun of 4975 Brighton avenue, for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Hoover Wednesday evening entertained about a dozen of her close friends in an old-fashioned songfest and reminiscence party.

The Bible school of the Baptist church will present their children's day program of readings, exercises and songs, Sunday morning at 9:45. Mrs. A. Mulville the superintendent will be in charge.

The plate glass front of the former Omaha Market, on Newport avenue, is being torn out this week to make room for a more modern open front that will be used by Safeway Stores in the near future.

Point Loma lodge and Point Loma Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic, Sunday, June 14, at Rankin's mountain cabin, at Descanso. All members of both organizations and their families are most cordially invited.

"The Old Family Album" as presented by local talent Tuesday evening at the Ocean Beach school auditorium drew a full house; the audience being highly pleased, and the participants as well receiving many a good laugh from the performance by their neighbors and friends.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Eileen Phifer, daughter of Catherine Phifer, to George Toto of Los Angeles. The couple will reside at Maywood. The young lady is well known locally and has the best wishes of her many friends here.

Mrs. Homer S. Dixon of Mission Hills, accompanied by her two sons C. J. and Albert have taken an apartment in the Kraft building for the summer, in order to be near the beach. Mrs. Dixon says the boys and herself have a number of friends here at Ocean Beach and she would be pleased to have them call.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bailey expect to leave Tuesday for a ten weeks' vacation and visit with relatives in the east. The Baileys will go first to Lansing, Michigan, where they will pick up a new Oldsmobile, then go down into Ohio and visit some brothers of Dr. Bailey, then on to Weston, W. Va., where they will spend most of the summer with home folks and old acquaintances. Mrs. Bailey will spend some time with her parents at Flemington, W. Va. Doctor says the chicken fry and "roasting ear" business is going to show a speedy pick-up when he hits the Virginia line.

Young Dick Chadwick, Newport avenue resident of Ocean Beach, yesterday took over a new position, as motorcycle officer, with the city of San Diego. Richard W. Chadwick, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chadwick, 2120 Warrington street, has spent most of his life here, going thru the local schools, a graduate of Point Loma High, and an outstanding baseball player with the local club for several years. After Dick married a year ago he built a home in the 4600 block on Newport avenue. We congratulate the young man on his appointment and judging from the record of Dick, sr., in law enforcement work the city has picked a mighty good prospect and a useful citizen.

STANDARD

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT. JUNE 12-13

FANG AND CLAW

Frank Buck's show to astonish the thrill hungry world. Adventures beyond belief.

8th chapter of Rex and Rinty. News. Cartoon. Novelty.

SUN MON & TUES JUNE 14-15-16

CAPTAIN JANUARY

With Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville.

A romantic story of a sea-waif torn from the arms of those who love her.

Latest "March of Time". News. Color cartoon. Chic Sale novelty.

WED & THURS JUNE 17-18

Two Features!

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

("Main Street") with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson.

ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO

With Warner Baxter, Bruce Cabot and Margo.

News. Grantland Rice spotlight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Follin last Saturday moved into the residence they purchased at 4851 Santa Monica avenue, moving here from their East San Diego home.

Ellsworth Whalen, student instructor at Miramonte School for Boys, arrived home this week to spend a part of the summer with his parents here. Ellsworth is highly pleased with his work of the past school year and has many words of praise for Miramonte school at Ascadero.

Mark Insko last week end suffered a setback in the healing of his leg and Monday morning was returned to Mercy hospital for further treatment and observation. Latest reports are to the effect that the injured member is now believed healing in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Georgia, 2263 Sunset Cliffs blvd., are reported on vacation and have visited Boulder lam, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and are now en route to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Georgia's parents. They will also see Denver during the trip and visit relatives of Mr. Georgia in the Colorado city.

Point Loma chapter No. 490 O. E. S. will observe junior matron and patron night at the next meeting, June 15, in the Masonic hall. Edythe F. Kenline and Harry P. Sweet are being honored. The officers of 1935 will fill the chairs, the line officers being excused later in the evening to attend advance night at Southwest chapter, National City.

A group of young people from the Point Loma Methodist church will attend the Epworth League institute next week at Cuyamaca. Rev. James Hughes pastor of the church will be a member of the Institute faculty. Among those attending at Institute will be Norma Stalheber, Norma Wright, Dorothy Zoschke, Leola Mauer, Jack Smith, Myron Insko, Paul Kraft, Rev. Insko and Rev. Hughes.

Tuesday, Al Robinson of San Diego, was killed when he lost control of his car on W. Point Loma Blvd. extension, while traveling, it is reported at a speed as unsafe on dirt road. The car skidded more than a hundred feet and plowed up a ten-foot embankment. The man's head and chest were crushed. His companion, Mrs. Dorothy Holstrom of 3019 44th street, was severely though not critically injured.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES HARDENBERGH

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Charles H. Hardenbergh at Bonham Bros. funeral chapel with the Masonic lodge officiating and military burial rites later at Fort Rosecrans National cemetery. Charles Hardenbergh came here as a retired navy chief yeoman, after 30 years service, and built himself a modern residence at 4602 Narragansett avenue where he passed away Saturday evening. He was a member of Military lodge No. 848, A. F. & A. M. Hongkong, China; Orient Consistory No. 1, A. & A. S. R. in Shanghai; Palestine Temple A. O. N. M. S. in Providence, R. I. and the Boston Alumni chapter of Kappa Sigma. Deceased was 69 years of age and had recently suffered an attack of pneumonia but overcame that attack and succumbed from other ailments of a longer standing.

W. C. T. U. ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the Baptist church at 2 p. m. Thursday, June 18.

One of the very important occasions in the W.C.T.U. activities of So. California, will be the Frances Willard luncheon, June 24, at the Town & Gown club of the University of Southern California, 669 W. Place, L. A., at noon. The guest of honor, Mrs. F. I. Johnson of New York City, is a magnetic speaker, and her faith in God's promises inspires her audience. Any one able to attend this great climax of our educational campaign, will be well repaid for the small cost involved.

—Minnie H. Clark, Cor. Sec.

Saturday Special !!

Fresh Apricot Pie 20c

Sugar or Plain Donuts 20c doz.

Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 9277

Live in Ocean Beach--

Single & double Apartments with gas, lights, heat, linen. Single rooms all spick and span. Reasonably priced. No raise in rates.

Newport Hotel Apt.
4961 Newport Av B-9205

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY

Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 4441.

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
YOU GET A BREAK HERE
Corner VOLTAIRE & BACON ST.

Auto Repair . .

EXPERT MOTOR TUNE-UP, And every part of your car and motor checked. Cost is small. Drive in. OCEAN BEACH GARAGE. 4863 Newport avenue.

OVERHAUL your MOTOR for \$2.95 Ask M. B. Parker, 2009 Bacon street. Phone BV0480-W 31-33p

For Rent . .

L. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone Bayview 3311.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT

Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. Bayview 9286 13fc

For Sale . .

100x140—2 stucco houses at bargain by owner. 1871 Sunset Cliffs blvd. 33-35p

GAS RANGE, high oven, 4-burner, rust-proof oven, green & cream. \$20. 4650 Del Monte Ave. 33fc

Miscellaneous . .

WILL BUY Vacant Lot, cheap for cash. C.T. care Ocean Beach News. 1922 Bacon St. 33p

LOST—Two \$20 bills June 5, between Long Branch and Newport on Bacon Street. Reward for return to 5034 Long Branch. 33p

LOST—Rhinstone brooch May 17, between Strand theatre and Coronado ave. Valued as gift from son in foreign country to mother here. Reward. Return to O. B. News. 32p

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, rentals, insurance, building contractors—5046 Newport ave., BV 9239.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair, Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling. GOWER'S STOVE SHOP 4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 4613

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA 1637 Market st. Phone M-6535 Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

Poultry . .

R. I. R. Chicks all ages—Day old up —Hatch off every Thur.—Custom Hatching. Fertilizer for sale. LOMA ALTA HATCHERY 4248 Aliso St. Bayview 5029

Classified advertising brings results.

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620 F. & A. M. LeROY W. LEE Worshipful Master HAROLD K. RANKIN Secretary

Stated Meeting First Thursday 1st Degree—June 18th

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490 Order Eastern Star GLADYS B. NELSON Worthy Matron ELLA D. COLE Secretary

1st and 3rd Monday

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies

Helena Ricarda

4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

MACMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FINE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Watermelons lb. 1 1/2c | Cantaloupes each 5c |
| RIPE SWEET - EVERY MELON GUARANTEED | RIPE - FULL FLAVOR - JUMBO SIZE |
| Green Peas 2 lbs 15c | Tomatoes lb. 5c |
| LGE. FULL PODS - SELECTED QUALITY | SELECTED FOR SLICING - EXTRAQUALITY |
| Celery stalk 5c | Apricots. 3 lbs. 14c |
| CHULA VISTA REAL QUALITY | LGE. FRUIT - FINEST ON THE MARKET |

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED BEEF

For a Fine Dinner You Must Serve the Best of Meat

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Boneless Pot Roast lb 25c | Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 17c |
| ROLLED AND TIED | ARMOUR'S STAR CELLO PKG. |
| Chuck Roast lb. 14c | Pure Lard lb. 10c |
| A FINE TENDER ROAST | OR SHORTENING - IN BULK |
| Swiss or Round Steak lb. 22 1/2c | Frying Rabbits lb. 22 1/2c |
| CUT STRAIGHT THRU | 2 lb AVERAGE - A NEW LOW PRICE |
| Sirloin Steak lb. 29c | Pork Roast lb. 15c |
| TENDER AND DELICIOUS | Shoulder - Whole or Shank End. Center Cut lb 19 |

Lucerne Butter lb. 35c
1st QUALITY - IN QUARTERS

Oregon Cheese lb. 17 1/2c
FULL MILK

Airway Coffee lb. 15c
3 lbs. 43c - AIRWAY IS ALWAYS FRESH

White Way large pkg. 20c
GRANULATED SOAP.

WIN \$500 CASH

310 MONEY PRIZES TOTALING \$1,500

for the best letters of 60 words telling

"WHY I BUY AT CHAIN STORES"

Broadcast every Monday

CALIFORNIA HOUR 9 to 10 P.M.

KHJ KFRC KGB

Ask Your Store Manager

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born May 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Grobecker, 4361 Santa Monica avenue, at Quintard hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nay, 2149 Cable street, a son, May 30th, at Good Samaritan hospital.

The News does Job Printing

COUNTY DEVELOPMENT FEDERATION MEET JUNE 16

On Tuesday, June 16, the regular monthly meeting of the San Diego County Development Federation will be held in the auditorium of the House of Hospitality at the Exposition grounds. This is the annual meeting of the Federation and the nominating committee will report. The committee in charge has been working hard on preparations to make this meeting one of the outstanding events in the history of the Federation.

The program will be exceedingly interesting and will include special entertainment provided by our Exposition, and a most interesting motion picture film depicting the activities of the U. S. Coast Guard.

A house made entirely of glass is on display at the Federal Housing building at the San Diego Exposition.

RADIO HOUR SALUTES SAN BERNARDINO NEXT

San Bernardino county holds the State radio spotlight next Monday (June 15) when it will be saluted by "California's Hour" and six of its leading entertainment acts will perform on the broadcast.

The San Bernardino salute will inaugurate the second lap of the open talent tournament being conducted by the program. The semi-final for the first eight contesting communities was held last Monday night (June 8), and the two winners of the contest will be announced during the coming broadcast.

From "California's Hour" talent contestant to soloist in a Los Angeles symphony concert was the leap made last week by Frank Tavaglione, winner of the Riverside Salute program. Last Friday night he sang an aria from Faust as the guest soloist of the 80-piece symphony orchestra of the Federal Music Project, as result of the recognition he obtained through appearing on the radio hour.

OCEAN BEACH NEW ROLLER SKATING RINK

Open Every Night except Monday MATINEES Sat. and Sun.

2 till 5

CHILDREN 15c - ADULTS 25c

Special Rates to Parties

Prizes Every Friday & Saturday CARNIVAL NITE - Wednesday



Pleasing Service!

Richfield Products!

Genuine Satisfaction!

at

Sunshine Service Station

GLEN JONES, Proprietor

Phone Bayview 9244

1946 Bacon St. Ocean Beach

Two of our many June Specials--

Rubber Tired Lawn Mower 7.29

16 inch, 5 Blades, 10 inch Ball Bearing Drive Wheels

6-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Can 39c

Built for long service! Strongly Ribbed Sides, Heavy Bottom

RICHLEY HARDWARE & PAINT STORE

'Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters'

1926 Bacon St. Bayview 3083

Big Benefit Show !!

Strand Theatre--June 22-23

Ocean Beach Chamber Commerce

Tickets on sale at local business houses

WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL

4867 Santa Cruz, Sunset Cliffs

ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL

JUNE 15, 1936

NURSERY - ELEMENTARY - JUNIOR HIGH

USUAL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS

MUSIC - DANCING

MODERATE RATES

ENROLL NOW

Phones--School Bayv. 3663

Res. Pac. Beach 329

PAINT

GOLD BRONZE--formerly 75c and 35c sizes, now while stock lasts 25c and 15c

Mixed Paint \$1.20 per gallon

Fishing Tackle

Hardware

Ocean Beach Hardware & Paint Co.

1921 Bacon Street OCEAN BEACH